33,000 C.I.O. Workers Strike U.S. Telephone Network

Two Days On Abduction Charge

Mrs. Dorothy Leonard of Inglewood, Calif., is shown here in Truro, N.S., with her son Donald, 12, whom she claims was abducted eight years ago by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Leonard, 70. Mrs. Leonard, shown here with her lawyer, J. O. DeWitt of Sioux, searched several states and eastern Canada before finding her son in Truro. The boy's grandmother was charged with unlawfully detaining a child under 14. She was convicted and sentenced to two days in jail.—(CP Photo)

Complete Tie-Up

ment-supervised strike vote to-

Last Sunday the workers in Yarrows Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot approved strike action overwhelmingly in an un-official strike vote.

If the 500 Victoria workers vote the same way today, they will join 400 men in 10 unions who walked off their jobs Oct. 18 at Burrard and Pacific Drydocks in

All four yards have naval shipbuilding contracts totalling

\$19,000,000. The Victoria men want a 25 cent-an-hour wage boost, while the three-week-old Vancouver stalemate with the union asking 18 cents and the companies offering 11. Originally, the Vancouver

workers sought 20 cents. The Vancouver strikers indi-

Bay Meadows Scratches First Race—Film Director, Able Oscar, Vonokah, Rasca-

Second Race—High Kenty, Gold Spinner, Timuwood, Du-

Third Race - Frank F.

Chauyaugua.
Fourth Race — Red Sol,
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Track-Clear and fast,

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Of B.C. Yards

four largest shipyards appeared then we can present a united a virtual certainty as 500 Victoria front."

Workers cast ballots in a governThe balloting in Victoria fol-

couver shipyards.

British Trawler Being Held By Russians

MOSCOW (Reuter)-Russia notified the British Embassy to-day that the 347-ton trawler the three-week-old Vancouver Lacennia had been detained for shipyard strike has reached a fishing inside the three-mile

The case has been passed to Soviet courts.

The balloting in Victoria followed Wednesday night's action by the Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Industrial Union in which over 300 members voted 80 per cent in favor of striking against Western Bridge and Steel Fabrication Company of Vancouver. The boilermakers led the 10 unions off their jobs in two Van-

The Russian government was itish Ambassador Sir David Kelly inquiring into the reported

The Lacennia is the fourth British trawler detained by Russia on charges of illegal fishing in the White Sea in the last six

McGuigan At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius today received James Car-dinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, in private audience. He came here for the procla-

Entire Canada

U.N. Brigade

Seen For Korea

Red Resistance

May Force Move

OTTAWA (CP) - Reports

from Tokyo that the whole of

the first indication that stiffen-

ing Communist resistance there

had possibly brought another

Defence officials here said they had heard nothing of the Tokyo report. So far as was known here

the plan was still to send the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Pa-tricia's Canadian Light Infantry

to Korea late this month and the rest of the force to the United

An advance party of 345 offi-

cers and men of the force already is in Korea.

However, a defence spokesman said that the airlift operations, also participated in by United States transport command, was "cutting back" operations slightly as the need lessened. He presumed that Canada's squadron would be released from its job would be released from its job

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The spokesman emphasized, however, that if the stiffening of

Red resistance in Korea continued and made necessary further, extended action by the United Nations forces there, it was probable there would be no cut in

States for training.

of the force.

PLANE PILOT STRANDED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The spent three hours in the middle of the Fraser River Wednesday night, and was forced to wait for high tide to get ashore.

The unidentified pilot, flying from Sechelt, was taxiing up to a float when his plane

Canada's 11,000-man Special Brigade might go to Korea was change of plans on destination

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Keeping U.N. Troops Supplied

LSTs line up on the beach at Wonsan, Korea, to unload supplies and men. A steady flow of equipment is keeping the United Nations forces in the field supplied.—

Lull On War Front **Debates**

marked the Korean war today. The diplomatic front had taken the spotlight. Communist China was asked by the United Nations Security Council to answer charges of throwing tens of thousands of Red troops into the twilight stages of the campaign.

The charges, by U.N. commander Gen. MacArthur, were followed up today by a chapterand-verse appraisal by his Tokyo spokesman, who said 60,000 Chinese Red troops are in North Korea, with as many more available immediately in Manchuria.

Two Die Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

EDMONTON (CP)-Two pering in an automobile here early today. Police identified the victims as Douglas Ausley of Fairbanks, Alaska, and 18year-old Mary Fika of Edmonton. Ausley was reported to have been en route from Fairbanks to an unknown destination in the United States.

HIGHER TAXES TO MEET INFLATION

Canada Bank Head Says Program Would Set Up Strong Defence

TORONTO (CP) — Graham Towers suggested today that, fundamentally, only by higher taxes will Canada be able to meet the inflation threat and pay for an expanding defence program which may have to be maintained "for many years to"

1. Since Canada's rearmament program was still only in the initial stages, the amount of taxes should also include, as much as possible, sufficient funds to pay for part of future defence spending.

4. Trade restrictions by certain countries were providing a barrier to efficiency and ability to compete with the United States, and now was the time for these countries to have a "fresh look" at restrictive policies. maintained "for many years to STRONG POLICY

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the pressure that last week forced hasty U.N. withdrawals in northwest Korea. The Chi-

in northwest Korea. The Chinese, themselves having pulled back this week, seemed to be waiting further orders.

Allied ground forces moved cautiously ahead for short distances, continuing consolidations started gradually four days ago. Up until late today, the only noteworthy development was a strike by carrier-based dive-bombers on two railroad bridges across the Yalu River boundary between Manchuria boundary between Manchuria

and northwest Korea.

The U.S. navy said its sky raiders whammed the bridges— at bomb-rubbled Sinuiju—with 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs. Sinuiju, a city of about 100,000, was reported 90 per cent destroyed by Wednesday's heavy B-29 raid.

pounded the twin spans.

U.S. Navy Panther jet fighters, flying cover for the bombers, warded off four Russianmade MIG-15 jet fighters and shot down one in history's second death fight between jets. shot The first was Wednesday, when U.S. F-80 Shooting Stars downed one MIG-15 and damaged an-

On the ground, evidence was On the ground, evidence was multiplying that Chinese troops were the only barrier to the Yalu River boundary and the Dakota and southern Minnesota Yalu River boundary and the end of the Korean conflict, which began June 25 with an invasion of the U.N.-sponsored republic in the south.

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Pitblado, 79, wife of a wellknown Winnipeg lawyer, died
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CHICAGO (AP)—The coldest
weather of the season—with
blizzard conditions in some
areas—today chilled western and
central parts of the United

States

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of an apparently indifferent public" the department said in a
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Victoria Shares Winter's Touch Sweeping B.C. Six Degrees Of

Frost Overnight Citizens donned scarves and gloves as well as heavy topcoats when they left for work this

The reason: It felt like winter The condition was not peculiar to Victoria. A cold mass of Arctic air swept over most of the province last night, missing only the north coast, protected by a pocket of milder Pacific air. At the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales the official low emperature overnight was re-corded at 35. Lowest temperature

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Some interior points had the west temperatures. At Prince

George, mercury dropped to two degrees above zero. The up-island city of Comox had an overnight low of 26 and Vancouver airport thermometer registered a low of 28. The outlook for Victoria and

vicinity was clear with cloudy intervals, continuing cold, tonight and Saturday.

WINNIPEG (CP)-The tem perature fell to 8 below early today at Gillam in northern Manitoba. It was the first subzero reading of the winter in Manitoba.

Coldest prairie spot was White court, west of Edmonton, which had 11 below.

The public forecaster here said that the eastern prairies missed the worst of a storm which moved southeastward from the Yukon and brought heavy snow and 50-mile-an-hour winds to the Dakotas and northern Min

nesota. Heaviest snowfall on the prairies was five inches at Rivers, Man. Snow was blown Dive-bombers from the carrier by gusty winds of up to 40 miles an hour. The weather man said the storm now is centred over

TRAFFIC HALTED

FARGO, N.D. (AP)-Dropping temperatures early today fol-lowed the season's first severe snowstorm in the Red Rivervalley last night.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour two to four inches of snow over northern North Dakota

U.S. COLD SNAP

At home they tell us Canada's population is nearin' 14 millions; overseas George Drew says it could be 100 million. That's a pretty progressive conservative.

Reminds me of the colored woman who had children named "Eenie, Meenie, Minie and George." Somebody asked her why. She said: "There ain't gonna be no Mo'."

Snow five inches deep on the prairies; sunshine in Victoria. Those young folks who formed the Victoria Ski Club may have to do a heap of travelin', I hope.

Equipment Personnel Walk Out, Set Up Picket Lines

Victoria Daily Times NEW YORK (AP)-C.I.O. equipment workers tied up the huge Bell U.S. telephone network from coast-to-coast today in a work stoppage that threatened to paralyze a major link in the

country's communication system. The long-threatened walkout spread gradually across the country as the 6 a.m. local time deadline passed.

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PICKET LINES

Airlift May The strikers stationed picket lines around exchanges from coast to coast—a manoeuvre designed to keep nearly 300,000 fellow union members, including operators, away from their jobs. Following instructions from their union, most of the non-

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In Montreal a telephone company official said there was no interruption of long-distance ser-vice to the U.S., though some delays were expected in placing calls.

PICKETS ACTIVE

Pickets ringed exchanges in Philadelphia, Detroit, Washing Philadelphia, Detroit, Washing-ton, Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City and then on the west coast. Company officials manned the long-distance boards in Minneap-olis after all except a sprinkling of workers refused to cross-picket lines. In that city and in-neighboring St. Paul the comneighboring St. Paul, the com pany used recordings to announce to its subscribers that emergency

calls only could be handled.
Some long-distance service was on an emergency basis in St.

Louis and Kansas City. Federal mediators had worked through the night seeking to beat the strike deadline with a peace

Weather Forecast

Sunny with a few cloudy inter vals overnight and Friday, Con-tinuing cold. Winds light. Low tonight, 35; high Friday, 48.

CANADA-U.S. CALLS ASSURED

MONTREAL (CP)-A Bell Telephone Company of Can-ada spokesman said today no disruption of telephone serv-United States was anticipated despite the country-wide American strike.

The spokesman said that "there may be a few delays on long-distance calls.

Wind Up Soon TOKYO (CP)—Canada's part in the Korean airlift is scheduled to end shortly,

But its members, who have been the United Nations force in Korea, think they'll be performing similar duties for Canada's special brigade when it is dispatched to the Far East.

India Waits On China In Tibet Incident

NEW DELHI (CP)-A report rom India's representative the Tibetan capital of Lhasa today ignored unconfirmed reports relations between Communist China and Tibet,

The Indian representative, S. Sinha, declared instead that there had been no appreciable change in the situation since his last report, received here

That message said Tibet's 15-year-old ruler, the Dalai Lama, still was in Lhasa and that his cabinet and the National Assembly were in continuous

Meanwhile, a Peiping radio broadcast, heard at Kalimpong, caravan centre on the India-Tibet border, claimed Communist isolated priest-ruled country had entered Lhasa. The broadcast

Howover, English-language broadcasts of the Peiping radio heard at New Delhi by the All-India radio, made no mention of Chinese troops entering Lhasa.

Church Report Hits At Gambling As Big Menace

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Highway traffic was impeded by freezing snow. Several air-line flights were cancelled at the height of the blow last night.

TORONTO (CP)—The social must work through the people of our churches to create and sustain a public conscience lared today that the gambling habit is continuing to spread in Excerpts from the report

Canada.
"Gambling practices of every seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches Nov. 14 to 17.

"Gambling has become a pub-menace." In the last five years the amount of money wagered in pari-mutuel betting on Canadian racetracks has increased 43 per cent, the report continues. It is estimated that during that period Canadians wagered \$225,109,880.

"There is no room or plac for gambling rackets in Canada, whether domestic or imported. We must continue to insist that there is no relaxation of the laws against the business of gambling. At the same time, we

Excerpts from the report were made public today by the Canadian Council of Churches.

Pimlico Scratches

First Race—Fighting Day, Audible, Samberbard, Broad Cross.
Second Race—Neddle's Boy,
Dorothy's Miss, King Okapi,
Socks Nine.

Third Race—Tangent, Mary Fourth Race - Skeleton

Eva's Toy.
Fifth Race—Dr. Cricket.
Sixth Race—Best Punch,
Flickafoot, Duke Aumar,

Pension.
Seventh Race—Goodsweep,
Welunie, Charlight, Chief John O.

Eighth Race—New Caledonia, Lord Calvert, Friar Tuck, Pictura, Hoosier Boy. Track—Clear and Fast.

PRICE: BAHLY, & CENTS

C.I.O. Strike Hits **U.S. Phone Network**

33,000 Stage Walkout Over Wages; Unions Urge Public To 'Jam' Circuits

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ACCEPT U.S. PHONE CALLS

Long-distance calls to the United States were getting through normally today despite the strike of key telephone equipment workers south of the border.

H. W. Ellis, area strike director for the union, sald pickets had been placed around Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. warehouses and exchanges in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima, Olympia and other smaller cities. "It's business as usual as far as we're concerned. We put calls through to Seattle and what happens to them after that is their problem," Handbills were being distri-buted to passersby urging them to use their dial telephones in an a B.C. Telephone Com-

He said calls to all points in the U.S. were being accepted without question by Seattle

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(It is expected the Nootka will relieve the Sloux, first of the

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CHINA REDS ARE 'CLEARED' FOR U.N. FORMOSA TALKS

WASHINGTON AP)—The State Department announced to-day it had ordered passport visas issued to nine Chinese Com-munists who are coming to the United Nations to discuss the

The U.S. embassy at Prague was directed to issue the visas, which are in effect entry permits. Members of the group will be required to remain in the New York area during their stay.

The China Red regime was invited by the U.N. Security Council to send representatives to discuss the Chinese Communist charge the United States had committed armed investion of Formers. vasion of Formosa.

Security Council's invitation the United States was obliged permit the group to enter.

PAY BOOSTS WOULD

Applications For Increases Might Cost City \$170,000, Mayor George Estimates

Requests for pay increases looming on the civic horizon could easily up the budget by four mills, if granted in their entirety, according to Mayor Percy George today.

dozen Washington cities were picketed in the country-wide strike of Western Electric Com-Severe Burns **Endanger Life** Of 4-Year-Old

was severely burned about the face, hands and body today when, nas on fire.

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The pyjamas were nearly burned off the screaming boy.

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Molyneux To Close Salons

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COMPUTORS CHANGE HANDS

Farmer's Profit \$58,993 Only Pats To On Neat Govt. Deal

the Senate defence investigating

Senator Lyndon B. John (D.Tex.), committee chairman, declined to indentify the pur-chaser by name. He did say the man was a naval officer in the the bargain in the process of acquiring some \$3,000 worth of acquiring some \$3,000 worth of surplus equipment for his farm.

Johnson himself was in Texas but he released the story through his office here. It gave this ac-

From a war surplus catalogue, the farmer purchased a supply of aircraft computors. He thought they were a small card-board device that could be used for calculating the land area of farms. He put in a bid of less than five cents each for 168 of ferent idea—and some said so

They ended up by gladly paying the navy veteran \$63,000 for the

Wondered If Half-Mast Flag

Flags in Victoria were at half mast today.

The Victoria Times had a number of telephone calls asking the

reason.

The callers were told it was mark of respect for King Gustaf V of Sweden who was buried to-

ferent idea—and some said so when they phoned.

Many who phoned the Empress thought it was Wallace, dog mascot of the Canadian Scottish Regt's "Fighting First."

Wallace's ashes will be given a place of honor in the Bay Street Armories at a ceremony tonight.

Quadruplet Dies

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) them to be brand new, complicated pieces of mechanism that had cost the government \$7,200 each.

At a total cost of \$4,000, he had them crated and shipped to his Ogle of Melbourne.

UP TAXES 4 MILLS

While city police are the only group to make official notification of a request for a \$30 a month increase, the City Hall Employees' Association, Local No. 4, which takes in 115 inside employees will also ask for a \$30 a month across the board

Outside city works and firemen are known to be seeking increases and it is expected teachers of the Greater Victoria area will begin wage talks with the school board next week.

"From reports I have increases if granted in full could cost the city in the neighborhood of \$170,000 but that is rough guess," Mayor George

TUEL TO INFLATION FIRE'

"With the rising cost of living there is enough to warrant employees asking for something but just what I don't know," he added. "I can't see justification of \$30 a month; that is only adding fuel to the inflation fire. But I'm not an economist, it's too deen a subject."

economy of the country as a whole could stand let alone the municipal economy when it came to the spiral of cost of living and wages. First one commodity went up and then another, he

"I do feel our senior govern-ments should endeavor to find an answer to this spirallying problem of inflation." The city's tax rate this year

was set at 52 mills, marking a drop of one mill from the previous year's record high of

Go To Korea

Nootka Soon
In Korea Waters

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Navy announced today the Tribal class destroyer Nootka will sall from Halifax Nov. 25 with her ultimate destination with the Sonate defence investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The story of an east Texas farmer who bought \$1,209,600 worth of surplus military equipment for storage. Then he notified air force procurement au thorities to tell them what he possessed.

Officials from Wright Field in Dayton, O., hurried down to east texas to see for themselves. TORONTO (CP)-The Tele-

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Caribou Head South

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Deadline Close For Christmas Mail For U.K.

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weapons of higher taxes, specific credit controls and a strong monetary policy.

3. Since the problem of defence likely would form part of the life of free countries for many

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Promise Quick Action On 'Chiselling' Brides

Albert Andrews, back to camera, and J. R. Inglis, obscured behind him, tossing last of daily total on pile. Gift parcels must be marked, well wrapped, and bear customs declaration form.

OminousKoreaQuiet

As U.N. Plans Steps

The axe will fall on Nov. 15 of marriage unless they can supsurance at the National Employment Service office here. said. Mr. Mudge said it was 'mpos-

The new Labor Department regulations designed to clamp program was still only in the initial stages, the amount of taxes should also include, as down on those who quit jobs for marriage and then try to collect unemployment benefits without intending to return to work, will

go into effect then. C. A. Mudge, manager of employment office, said newly-married women will have to prove that they are still wanted on the labor market before get-ting their insurance benefits, "Those who are now drawing

insurance benefits will all have to be questioned, he said. Those who cannot prove they intend to return to work will be disqualified from receiving benefits for the first two years

Canada Airlift To Korea Faces Early 'Cutback'

TOKYO (CP)—Canada's part in the Korean airlift is sched-uled to end shortly, but mem-bers of the R.C.A.F.'s Thunderbird Squadron predict they'll be back on the job soon.

OTTAWA REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence officials here said they had heard nothing of the Tokyo report. So far as was known here, the plan was still to send Mrs. Macheur he did not conduct the 2nd Battalion of the Printers of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Bat

on newly married women guilty of chiseling on unemployment in available for unemployment, he waiting further orders

sible to tell now how many would be affected by the new regulations. The tightened rules, however

will make no change in the principle of the Unemployment In-surance Act. Married women who have lost employment because of layoffs due to shortage of work will still be eligible.

Appeals Court Holds Action On **Disbarment Case** VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Appeal Court reserved judgment today on the appeal of Wesley Alexander Brethour, a Victoria lawyer, from disbarment by the B.C. Law Society.

The disbarment resulted from complaints by Mrs. Anna Macheur of Port Alberni, of conduct by Brethour of an appeal by the woman's husband from a sentence of 18 months for forgery.

Mrs. Macheur alleged the law yer claimed he was a personal friend of Chief Justice Sle could have the sentence reduced to six months. Brethour denied

the court Brethour would not have to answer other charges by

No Big Army Clashes Seen On War Front

SEOUL (AP) - Korean fighting fronts were ominously quiet today. Attention shifted to diplomatic fronts. Only in the air was the war as usual.

There was no major contact reported with Communist forces —either Korean or Chinese—in all Korea. Only on the north-west front was there any con-tact at all. There a tank-led patrol of the U.S. 24th Division ran into 200 or 300 enemy troops. In north-central Korea, U.S. Marines advanced unopposed to within nine miles of the vital changin power dam. Only four days ago Borean and Chinese Reds had put up bitter resistance in this sector.

For the marines it was a gain

of nearly a mile along the tor-tuous canyon road leading northwest from the east coast city of Hamhung, 40 miles to the south. Changjin reservoir is the heart of a huge hydro-electric

system.
Diplomatic strokes apparently were developed behind the back-drop of the war. A U.S. 8th Army staff officer said "the war is now in a strange phase in which diplomatic moves perhaps are as important as military

MISTY WORK

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A wintry mist overhung the fronts, but the weather generally was good. Allied carrier-based planes and B-29 Superforts took advantage of it to hit Red communication lines and supply centres. A Red jet and two propeller-driven Yak fighters were shot down.

The Superforts struck at Pukchon, in northwest Korea, and at the northwest Korea, and at the northwest coast city of Chongjin. Navy dive bombers hit two railroad bridges spanning the Yalu River on the

ers hit two railroad bridges spanning the Yalu River on the northwest boundary. Communist China had been

sked by the United Nations Council to answer of throwing tens of Security thousands of Red troops into the twilight stages of the campaign.

The charges, by U.N. commander Gen. MacArthur, were and-verse appraisal by his Tokyo spokesman, who said 60,000 Chinese Red troops are in North Korea, with as many more available immediately in Manchuria.

Hence, the lull wasn't due to Communist inability to keep up the pressure that last week forced hasty U.N. withdrawals waiting further orders.
Allied ground forces

cautiously ahead for short distances, continuing consolidations started gradually four day

The chief development was the strike by carrier based dive-bombers on the railroad the U.S. navy said its sky raiders whammed the bridges t bomb-rubbled Sinuiju-with at bomb-rubbled Shulju—with 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs. Sinuiju, a city of about 100,000, was reported 90 per cent de-stroyed by Wednesday's heavy B-29 raid.

U.S. KOREAN CASUALTIES UP TO 28.235

WASHINGTON (BUP) -The U.S. defence department said today the number of American casualties in the Korean war officially re-ported through last Friday totaled 28,235, including 5,-

655 dead.

Today's report added 625 casualties to the total of 27,610 announced last week.
Actual casualties are higher because the total an-nounced includes only those whose next-of-kin have been

Today's list, the 11th cum ulative total announced since the start of the Korean war, included 19,792 wounded. Of these 492 have died and are included in total deaths.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

BALDNESS AND BEAUTY

RECAUSE I HAPPEN to have a spouse whose thatch is getting a bit sparse in spots—to put it mildiy—I sat up and took notice when a California doctor unburdened himself in

print on the subject of baid heads. Especially as what he had to say was captioned "Baid Heads Can Be Meautiful."

While it was written expressly for the edification of males whose crowning glory is departing from the upper storey, or has already vanished, leaving a dome of such smooth, shining white pinkness—or tan, as the case may be—to arouse the envy of many an anaemic billiard ball, that doctor's findings deserves the interest of all mankind.

STINED TO DEARTH

THAT CATEGORY includes those who have not yet had the ck of their lives to discover-perhaps in the unusual angle of a mirror—the first thinning spot on the top of the dome, as well as those who invite disaster by never wearing hats. (Advertising dept. please note: This is not a free plug

Apropos of the hatless brigade, I have often wor they get that way by misguidedly thinking that by exposing their upper storeys to the elements, the wind and rain and sunshine will have the same effect as the March winds and April showers do on May flowers? I doubt if this elementary ixture will make hair grow any lusher.

SHAPES AND SIZES

HOWEVER, TO COME back to the problem of how to be beautiful though bald. He has a word of encouragement for the nairiess ones who get a bit down in the mouth in the mirror and noting the peculiar formations that the departing hair has left, like footprints on the sands of time, on the

That doctor warns them not to listen to the barber who cajoles with promises to grow hair on anything from cold suet pudding to a paving stone, nor to toy with the idea of a nifty toupe or a "permed" wig as top dressing.

CRANIUMS AND COLLARS

THAT CALIFORNIAN takes the stand that your head is your own custom-built cranium, specially designed by Nature to suit your particular style. And as with the female experts who try to make the most of feminine peculiarities in figure and whatnot by accentuating some other good line— if any!—he advises the baldies now to make the most of what

they have got in the shape of head contours.

For instance, if the receding hair has left behind it a rather depressing plateau effect, then he suggests the plateau possessor to go in for high, long-pointed collars. On the other hand, the owner of a sort of miniature Fujiyama on top should detract attention from this cranial curiosity by donning low, wide-spreading collars.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

FOR THOSE WHOSE dome doesn't come within either of the plateau or peak class, the doctor has equally encouraging ideas on how to be beautiful though bald. Among others, he advises the trying on of different hats, collars and neckties, the try-ee to stand in front of the mirror and study the cranial at all angles. But most of all, if at first you don't succeed, to try, try, try again.

To bolster up the morale of the baldhead who may have tried everything from collar and tie experiments to sowing grass seed in his ruts, that expert tells of the Kansas City man head defied every effort until he finally had a gusset Now his dome is a thing of beauty and a joy forever to its owner, we are told. Another case of beauty being in the eye of the beholder?

VITAMIN VICTIMS?

ALL OF WHICH brings back to my mind the tizzy into which the balding and balds were thrown a few years ago by the announcement that vitamin H would grow hair on anything. It caused such a furore that Lucio, the wit and poet of The Manchester Guardian, came out thus:

Now fades the foliage from the thinning that And o'er the pate a shining sparseness spreads, Save where the vitamins have struck a patch And woos lost lovelocks back to barren heads. Do I believe it? Am I then so green?
Not II if baldness be the victim's share,
Full many a head is born to shine serv
Without its crop of now deserted hair."

DESPONDENCY BLAMED

Eight Victorians Victims Of Suicide

Eight persons have committed smelled gas coming from rooms suicide in Victoria this year. to stop several attempted suicides.

four women and three men. Ages ranged from 18 to 73 and

variety of methods were used. Despondency over losing jobs and love matters, are claimed to be reasons for some of the acts. Alcohol also entered into the pic-

Four men shot themselves to death. They were aged 18, 23, 32 and 65. One fired four shots into the left side of his chest

and lived for two days.

A man 56 used a clothesline rope to hang himself in his back-

There was the recent case of the man who used another man's tie in the "drunk ceil" of the

city jail to hang himself.

A man and a woman used gas.

The man put his head completely in a gas oven with the jets turned on.
Friends or fellow roomers

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TOMORROW

confine the fumes.

A man and a woman tried to do away with themselves by cutting the veins in their wrists.

CHICAGO (AP)-Harry Black stone, one of the world's top magicians, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, a widow of Tucumcari, N.M. A fellow magician, Dr. Harlan Tarbell was

Magicians Are Wed



Navy Will Take Part In **Armistice At Esquimalt**

Park Saturday.

Veterans and armed service personnel will assemble at the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, Navy Will Attend at 10.30 and will parade to the war memorial. The Victoria Girls' Pipe Band will lead. The service at the park will begin at five

ninutes to 11.

The Salvation Army Citade Band will play hymns. A Royal Canadian Navy bugler will sound Last Post and Reveille.

A navy gun crew will be present with, a naval field piece to mark the commencement of the nute period of silence. Wreaths will be placed on the

war memorial by representatives of 15 organizations and by private Marching units will then pa

Support For abor Board

The B.C. Labor Relations Board received support today from the provincial executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the Vancouver-New Westminster District Trades and Labor Council.

Ald. R. K. Gervin, chairman of the former, and Jack Steven-son, president of the district council, told Labor Minister Cates they were in accord with the board on its recent ruling regarding the United Steelwork-ers of America at Trail.

The board refused to certify

the union as bargaining agent for Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company plant em

ployees.
The board was not satisfied that all members of the union were in good standing in view of the practice of the union in having workers sign a card without paying dues.

Vancouver Blooms For 'Mum Show

Chrysanthemum blooms exhib-ited by members of the Oak Bay Amateur Chrysanthemum So kill themselves.

City police records show that the seven men and one woman died by their own hand. On the confine the fumes.

A man and a woman tried to the seven men and three men and a woman tried to four women and three men.

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ning all will be auctioned off.

The show is sponsored by the
Camosun Gyro Club and proceeds



Plans have been completed for rade past Esquimalt Municipal the annual Remembrance Day Hall under review by Capt. H. F. Service at Esquimalt's Memorial Pullen, commanding officer of

Mainland Service

Members of Victoria's reserve navy unit, H.M.C.S. Malahat, will take part in the Remembrance Day service at the Vancouver

Cenotaph.

They will be taken to the main land aboard their training ship, the frigate, Sault Ste. Marie, and will be accompanied by about 15 sea cadets from R.C.S.C.C. Rain-

Rear Ad Creery, flag officer Pacific coast, will place a wreath at the foot of the centotaph in Vancouver The local sailors will be at attention nearby, wearing steel hel-mets and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets.

Sault Ste. Marie will leave her berth at H.M.C. Dockyard at 7

Lt. Cmdr. A. R. Heater is skip-per of Sault Ste. Marie.

Friday evening. A special bus will portation at the city scales (next to the police station), at 6.30.

Pullen, commanding officer of the cruiser H.M.C.S. Ontario.

pick up personnel requiring trans-

Guide Students In **Choosing Courses**

New System Aimed To Overcome 'Jack Of Trades, Master Of None'

Precautions taken to prevent a student from choosing his courses "cafeteria style" were among pertinent points outlined in a panel discussion at Victoria High School Wednesday night, held in conjunction with a parents' reception.

sonal problems in an increasing

number."

Education for citizenship and democracy is given a practical application at Victoria High, according to Mr. Wallace, who introduced the executive of the

"The school itself, in a measure, is run on democratic lines," he said, referring to the

students' operations concerning their extra-curricular affairs of

sports and fund-raising and conduct of their own meetings.

Local Youth

Rescued When

Fishboat Sinks

A 21-year-old Victoria mar

and a Vancouver fisherman were safe today after being rescued from their sinking fish-

Saved after the Norpack 1

The R.C.A.F. Search and Res

picked up a message at 9.35 Wednesday night saying the Norpack had hit a rock half a

mile from Denman Island and was sinking in Baynes Sound, about 15 miles south of Comox.

Mrs. Floyd said today she had

not heard from her son yet, but was glad he was none the worse for his experience.

Squadron at Vancouver

boat near Comox Wedne

Students' Council.

Principal H. L. Smith introduced members of the panel who were: Vice Principal H. D. Dec, chairman; Miss L. Maxwell, senior counsellor for girls; Mra. Hazel Hodson, girls' counsellor; Miss J. Roberts, girls' counsellor; R. Heywood, head of department of guidance and counselling; D. E. Smith, boys' counsellor, and L. J. Wallace, boys' counsellor.

The whole pattern into which the various activities of the school fitted was discussed briefly by Mr. Smith before the panel got underway.

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A new system introduced to meet the problem of children thoosing courses which will lead by Mrs. Wood. choosing courses which will lead to "jack of all and master of no one field," was described by Miss

Students could, she said, select from a great variety of subjects with emphasis on scientific, literary or practical for example, depending on their plans for after-school avocations

EFFECTIVE LIVING

Parents who might wonder why health and physical educa why nearth and physical educa-tion courses were missing from the chart were told of the new "effective living" course by Mrs. Hodson which includes the two mentioned along, with guidance and general instruction for the

Saved after the Norpack I struck a rock and began sinking were William Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Floyd, 837 Devonshire Road, and John C. Bowden, of Vancouver.

Bowden was reported to be "Do boys and girls come to one of the two partners who owned the Norpack 1. the counsellors with question apart from their courses? The pair were picked up by another fishing vessel, the Papa

asked Mr. Heywood. "They certainly do," said D. E. Smith. "They come on per-

New Candidate For Port Alberni Post

PORT ALBERNI-New candidate for mayor in the Port Al-berni by-election Nov. 15 will be Admiral Creery, who left for the mainland today aboard M.L. meer for Bloedel, Stewart and 124, a Fairmile, will return to Esquimalt aboard the frigate. former alderman William John

SEATTLE (AP)-The big

DUCK DINNER

THE EASY WAY

signboard at Jim Brady's service station realistically shows a sample of outdoor living in wet weather.

To add to the realism, Brady added some decoys. At dusk Wednesday a Mallard duck sailed in and tried a high-speed landing. Brady got a duck dinner.

First Sea Cadets Move **Up In Training Plan**

First group of Junior Navy League sea cadets to advance to R.C.S.C.C. Rainbow drew uniforms from stores Wednesday

Sixteen fledgling tars moved up. They are the first group to do so, as the junior organization was formed only a year

Present were seven members of the Navy League of Canada. including Forrest L. Shaw, presi-

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21st Birthday Important In Life Of Princess Margaret

By MARGARET SAVILLE Two years ago, when Prin-cess Margaret was eighteen, she became officially of age according to Royal law, able to contract a legal marriage and to have her own household and separate residence. Actually the Princess simply continued to live as before at Buckingham Palace. She still uses the suite she shared with Princess Elizab before her sister's marriage, her only gesture of independence being that she had her own room redecorated, in ivory and her favorite pink, and exchanged the somewhat battered ex-school-room upright piano for a small

cess Margaret's next birthday will be a far more important milestone in her personal life. ilestone in her personal life. For one thing she has promised the King that she will not marry until she is 21.

At that age, too, she will enjoy her own private income, han-ling it as she wishes, and also inherit the fortune that was bequeathed to her some years ago by her parents' friend, the Hon. Mrs. Greville.

One thing that Princess Margaret has already decided to'do when she comes into her money is to buy herself a wardrobe of furs. So far she only possesses one modest squirrel jacket and a small ermine shoulder wrap, and for important functions she has to borrow from the Queen's

Princess Margaret makes no secret of the fact that her idea is an elegant mink in some unusual lighter shade for daytime wear in winter, and the photo graphs of luxurious platina for evening coats which she sees in the fashion magazines appeal to her strongly, too.

There is always an assortment of the latest dress, film, musical and social periodicals on the oc easional table in Princess Mar see who's doing what and who with," she once said to a friend who found her studying the latest news photographs of smart

The clothes are an unfailing source of interest, too. "I wish I could afford something like this," she will sigh as she gazes at the glossy page depicting some particularly glamorous

For the present Princess Margaret's wardrobe is purchased out of the family purse, and several times a year the Queen goes through the cupboards with her daughter, inspecting all the contents. Before expense of new clothes can be sanctioned, it has to be decided what dresses and coats can be successfully altered and which hats could be remod-

WILL NOT REALIZE

Princess Margaret did once remark that it was her ambition to become noted as one of the world's best-dressed women and was subsequently startled to find that wide publicity was given her casual words. Since then the Princess has realized could never hope to join

this exclusive list, anyway. For one thing she is too small successfully to wear supremely elegant clothes in the grand

governs the attire of ily conversation. Royal ladies is too restrictive. Black, which fashion so often

youthful replica of the Queen, particularly when she smiles. But she has not inherited her mother's serene and steadfast temperament, although they do share many cultural interests, including a genuine love for seri-ous drama and ballet and for

classical music, old and new.

The King does not care for that. His taste is for rounder nelodies of the musical comedy and light opera type, especially waitzes. He always likes to hear a tune he knows and can





PRINCESS MARGARET . .

hum at the same time. He de-tests jazz, and Princess Mar-garet diplomatically keeps her collection of such sheet music and gramaphone records in her own sitting-room and never in troduces them in the family

IS NOT ROBUST

High-spirited and mercurial. Princess Margaret has a taste for the colorful and varied, for movement and travel and not strong and has suffered from several illnesses, as well as hav-ing an appendicitis operation, which never attacked the more robust Princess Elizabeth.

If Princess Margaret had belonged to an ordinary family, she would probably have gone on the stage, for she is a bril-llant mimic, a clever dancer and a confident singer.

Surprisingly, in view of her delicate appearance, her voice is rich and low and rather deep. She can sing the blues or a torch ballad to professional night club standards, though her per-formances are confined to those afternoons when she has some of her contemporary girl friends country house party (as Lieut. to tea with her in her sitting. Phillip Mountbatten had to wait

soled shoes and high hats in order to give an illusion of greater height in public.

For another, the etiquette comes out in the course of fam-

a censorious woman. If she dis-Black, which fashion so often decrees, must only be worn as mourning at Court, while vivid shades of green and red are also frowned upon.

With her porcelain-fine skin, her wide-set blue eyes and her soft golden brown hair, Princess Margaret does indeed appear a provath full replice of the Oueen.

Princess Margaret fulfils her official and public duties with proper care and grace, so her leisure is regarded as her own affair, and the fact that she loves galety and parties is the natural trait of her age. "We're only young once," the Queen will declare. Perhaps she has nostalgic remembrances of her own declare. Perhaps she has nos-talgic remembrances of her own days as the young Duchess of York when her husband regu-larly took her out dining and dancing in the West End and visiting theatres and cinemas in-formally in a happy manner which etiquette forbids now.

And the King would certainly find it hard flatly to forbid Prin-Margaret anything and cause her disappointment, especi-ally if she chose to exert her own brand of coaxing charm, own brand of coaxing charm, while his personal sympathies would already be on the side of anybody wishing to escape for a while from the relentlessly-governed, slightly unreal life of a Royal Palace.

The King indeed listened with real understanding when a some-what nervous Duke of Edin-burgh explained to him that he not want to relinquish his naval career because he was becoming the husband of the Heiress Presumptive to the Throne. If the King could have chosen his own pattern of life he would certainly have decided to be a sailor himself, with a country house to come home to between

Queen Mary has said that sh night and exchanging it for a No. 11 bus, on which she traveled delightedly down Victoria Street to Buckingham Palace

COVETED SOUVENIE

The two young men who accompanied Princess Margaret were visibly worried about the proceedings, but the Royal truant thought it great fun and bore off her ticket in triumph, a souvenir to cherish. a souvenir to cherish.

As a general rule, Princes Margaret only goes out privately two nights a week and her par-ents concur because they 'realize that only outside the Pal-ace can she really enjoy the in-formal companionship of young people of her own age.

Invariably the Princess is ac-companied by at least one girl friend, usually more, as well as by a male escort. They call for her at the Palace, waiting in the tiny groundfloor anteroom un-til she comes down in the lift, and bring her home still in the same party, no matter how late

Indeed, in town there would never be any opportunity for a young man who wanted to court the King's daughter ever to se cure a moment alone with her. He would have to wait until they were both members of the same Princess Margaret's evenings out, which result in so much publicity, are rarely the cause of any special comment in her home.

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Son Back With Mother After 8 Years

Mrs. Dorothy Leonard of Inglewood, Calif., is shown here in Truro, N.S., with her son Donald, 12, whom she claims was abducted eight years ago by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Leonard, 70. Mrs. Leonard, shown here with her lawyer, J. O. DeWitt of Sioux, searched several states and eastern Canada before finding her son in Truro. The boy's grandmother was charged with unlawfully detaining a child under 14. She was convicted and sentenced to two days in jail.—(CP Photo)

car at Westminster late one Gambling As Big Menace

TORONTO (CP)-The social relations department of the Ca. lic menace."

In the last five years the clared today that the gambling

"Gambling practices of every kind are flourishing at an alarm-ing rate, with the tacit consent of an apparently indifferent pub-lic" the department said in a report it will present to the seventh annual meeting of the Nov. 14 to 17.

CANADA-U.S. CALLS ASSURED

MONTREAL (CP)-A Bell Telephone Company of Canada spokesman said today no disruption of telephone service betwern Canada and the United States was anticipated despite the country-wide American strike.

The spokesman said that "there may be a few delays on long-distance calls.

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"Gambling has become a pub-

amount of money wagered in pari-mutuel betting on Canadian racetracks has increased 43 per cent, the report continues. It is estimated that during that period Canadians \$225,109.880.

"There is no room or place for gambling rackets in Canada, whether domestic or imported. We must continue to insist that there is no relaxation of the laws against the business of gambling. At the same time, we must work through the people of our churches to create and sustain a public conscience against gambling."

Excerpts from the report were made public today by the Canadian Council of Churches,

McGuigan At Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Pius today received James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, in private audience

He came here for the procla-mation of the Assumption dogma

Sub-Zero Weather Chills Prairies

Alberta Town Records 11 Below; Winds, Snow Hit Wide Western Area

WINNIPEG (CP)-The temperature fell to 8 below early oday at Gillam in northern Manitoba. It was the first subzero reading of the winter in Manitoba.

TRAFFIC HALTED

valley last night.

FARGO, N.D. (AP)-Dropping

temperatures early today for

lowed the season's first severe snowstorm in the Red River

Winds up to 50 miles an hour

diminished after whipping from two to four inches of snow over

northern North Dakota and

northwestern Minnesota. Snow flurries were forecast for South

Dakota and southern Minnesoca today as the storm blew itself

out on a southeastern path. Highway traffic was impeded by freezing snow. Several air-line flights were cancelled at the height of the blow last night.

ing mark on coastal areas.

N.W. COLD SNAP

Coldest prairie spot was White an hour. The weather man said the storm now is centred over the Great Lakes.

The public forecaster here said that the eastern prairies missed the worst of a storm which moved southeastward from the Yukon and brought heavy snow and 50-mile-an-hour winds to the Dakotas and northern Min-

prairies was five inches at Rivers, Man. Snow was blown by gusty winds of up to 40 miles

India Waits On China In Tibet Incident

NEW DELHI (CP)-A report from India's representative in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa today ignored unconfirmed reports of Chinese proposals on future relations between Communist China and Tibet.

The Indian representative, S. Sinha. declared instead that there had been no appreciable change in the situation since his last report, received here Sun-

That message said, Tibet's 15year-old fuler, the Dalai Lama, still was in Lhasa and that his cabinet and the National Aswere in continu

broadcast, heard at Kalimpong, caravan centre on the India-Tibet border, claimed Communist troops advancing into the isolated priest-ruled country had entered Lhasa. The broadcast was made in Tibetan.

Howover, English-language broadcasts of the Pelping radio heard at New Delhi by the All-



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WEATHER

Weather Forecast: with a few cloudy overnight and Friday. ing cold. Winds light. ing cold. Winds light. night, 35; high Friday,

Two Die Of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

EDMONTON (CP)-Two perpoisoning in an automobile here early today. Police identified the victims as Douglas Ausley of Fairbanks, Alaska, and 18-year-old Mary Fika of Edmonton.

CHOOSE YOUR

SPOKANE (AP)-A blast of polar air moving from the north into a large section of the west-ern United States chilled the Pa-Malloks

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Appoint That Chairman Now

THREE MONTHS AGO MR. J. PIT-cairn Hogg, K.C., died. He was chairman of British Columbia's Labor Relations Board. Since that time this important agency of the provincial government has been without the guidance of an official supposed to be competent to weigh the balance in labor matters which is so essential in disputes that from time to time crop up between

from time to time crop up between employee and employer.

It is no longer a secret that pressure has been brought to bear from various interests in the province—and especially from Vancouver—that a man learned in the law be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the untimely death of Mr. Hogg. We are totally opposed to this point of view, Human relationships being what they are, and the fact that being what they are, and the fact that employers of labor and the members of organized and unorganized labor are creatures of a common heritage, willing to work for the progress of the land which has been and is still good to them, would it not be better if the provincial Minister of Labor were to recommend to his ministerial colleagues some per-son for this chairmanship who under-

sary to appoint a lawyer?
We suggest to Mr. Cates, therefore, regardless of such pressures to which he may be exposed, that he tell the cabinet he has made up his mind to fill the vacancy on the board. One requires little imagination to appreciate the difficulties with which the Minister of Labor culties with which the Minister of Labor is confronted. But it will be taken for granted that unless he, as the head of the Department, takes the initiative without further delay, and makes the appointment which should have been made weeks ago, he himself will be the target for all kinds of criticism. The general public is asking—and we, too, would like to know—why the delay in filling the vacancy? filling the vacancy?

Since the Coalition administration of

this province is far from being a one-man government, and particularly be-cause Premier Johnson is confined to a hospital bed from which it may be some weeks before he emerges, it would seem to be reasonable to argue that he would agree that these departmental matters be left to the discretion and

Time To Change Wage Techniques

IN THE OLD DAYS OF BARGAINING it was customary for one party to ask a little more so that he could knock a little bit off as the dickering proceeded. The other party automatically offered a little less so that he could come up to the eventual compromise-usually a reasonable figure which both had kept in mind when the process started. In simple trading terms that meant if a person had something to sell meant if a person had something to sell and believed it to be worth \$15 he might ask \$20 for it. The prospective purchaser, realizing \$15 to be a fair price, offered \$10. The deal was made when the asked and offering prices neared the \$15 mark, with a few cents

That was an old and tried system. Its modern variant in the wage field seems to have gone considerably beyond the tradition. A union which may feel self entitled to a \$10-a-month wage crease may now ask for \$30 in the hope that compromise will be reached at \$20, which is \$10 more than the ion might reasonably have expected the basis of conditions. The idea a fair balance does not appear to

count. The theory seems to be that the smart business agent should persuade his dues paying colleagues to ask for as much as they can think of. There is little expectation on anyone's part that the figure will be acceptable, but the saw-off in such negotiations may be made at a figure well above that which is justified.

Since January of this year the cost-Since January of this year the costof-living index has risen approximately
10 points. That would be covered by
an average \$10.83 a month wage increase to the employees of the city,
police included. Police and the insides
staff have set a \$30-a month across
the board increase as their wage negotiation objective. Applied to all civic
employees that would cost Victoria's
taxpayers another \$250,000 a year.

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There is a simple corollary to this There is a simple corollary to this theorem. When employees go after all they can get they automatically place themselves in the position where they must accept what they're given. The demand for first-class employees is still high; but there is a waiting list of applicants in most departments of the city's services.

Seals To Fight The Dragon

DURING THE NEXT WEEK OR SO the citizens of this province will be reminded again that the "great white plague," while considerably subdued in ent years, still retains much of its people. This is by way of a preliminary announcement that the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society will be embarking on its 24th annual Christmas Seal Campaign—which, as is well known, has been responsible for the saving of ands of lives and which has been one of the major arms in the constant warfare against this preventible disease.

Not so very long ago TB-then called by that horrible word "consumption"— was spoken of in whispers. Even in the 'twenties the individual who was bold enough, intelligent enough, to produce a sputum cup from his pocket in a streetcar or railway coach was shunned his nearest fellow passengers as if were some kind of pariah. The witless did not realize that he was not only observing the rudimentary principles of prevention, that he was helping himself as well as the rest of society. More often than not the ignorant classified

him as a vulgar person.

Happily for humanity, of course, some of the ancient shibboleths about tuberculosis have gone into the discard. They have gone into the discard because such agencies of enlightenment as the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society and similar bodies, government spon-sored and otherwise—throughout the land have preached the gospel of pre-vention in terms easily understandable

The slaves of early and mid-Victorian concepts of public health and the battle for its safety have, at long last, learned their lessons. In other words, when the citizenry hereabouts receive their envelope of Christmas seals, we bespeak a ready response.

Some Bits And Pieces

The voice of democracy must not get Cannibals have their weird dances. Then we have our boogle-woogle.

Censorship Blinding World To Events In Indo-China War

EACH day's dispatches from Indo-China make it clearer that French forces there are in trouble. The region vital to the maintenance of a free Asia, and the western world can't watch Communist advances with indifference.

But accurate and complete information about what is happen-But accurate and about what is happening is needed. There's definite evidence that we aren't getting it. A. (%) DISTORTION Correspondents

from the Indo-China front say that French military au-thorities are brutally Blossat censoring their stories.
Censorship aimed at security can't be complained of; but blue pencilling which has no other objective but to conceal or distort the truth ought to be attacked with full vigor.

That's exactly what U.S. reporters are charging. They say their dispatches are chopped to pieces by French censors, who send them on to America without ever telling the newsmen what they've done to them. Editors sometimes find the material unintelligible and therefore unusable.

French military men seem determined that the only accounts of the Indo-Chinese fighting will be their own official version handed out from head-

And they seem bent, too, on doing everything possible to minimize the gravity of their plight. For example, a military spokesman told reporters one day that a French border force had successfully retreated to safety before successfully retreated to safety before Red onslaughts. Next day he was com-pelled by events to admit that this force was trapped and in danger of being KIDDING WHOM?

One can't help wondering who the French think they're kidding. If this Communist drive has real power behind it, the French may need more than just arms aid from the other western nations. They may need military mannower.

power.

But the longer they conceal the facts of their situation, the longer it will be before effective help can be brought to bear. It's time the French remembered who their friends are, and started trusting them with the truth.

The future of the Far East is in much the delicate a halmos to permit of this

too delicate a balance to permit of this sort of petty trafficking in distortion and concealment

Chips Off The Old Brock

I WAS reading the other day, in a journal I cannot suspect of irony, that my fear of high places is really caused by my natural urge to raise myself above my neighbors, along with the threat that if I do so, my pride will cause me to fall. If this is true (which heaven forbid), I should be able to cure my giddiness by want-

I should be able to cure my giddiness by want-ing to be worse than my neighbors. But per-haps this would give me a fear of low places instead and that might.

be even more awkbe even more awkbe even more awkbe ward. Every time I
felt my feet on a ground floor, I might
get dizzy and faint. I might even have
to start walking on my hahds, to give
my feet a bit of altitude. No, I think
I'll stay dizzy on the heights instead.
I think I'll quit reading explanations of
things too.

MORE NICOTINE, PLEASE

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A U.B.C. professor recently told his psychology class that you can't stop smoking unless you make the need to stop greater than the need to keep on. That sounds reasonable. I find it is the same with many other things. I find it hard to get up in the mornings unless I make the need to wake up greater than the need to keep on sleeping. At night I reverse the process and try to make the need to sleep greater than the need to stay up. (I am a very shifty character that way, always changshifty character that way, always chang-ing . . . at mealtimes I eat, and between meals I don't, which is downright incon-But the professor said some other

But the professor said some other things. Professors often do, He said "I quit smoking myself last May. I though I'd be a pretty weak character if I couldn't overcome the nicotine habit. Now, when anyone offers me a cigarette, I wonder if he's trying to poison me. Nobody can say that putting nicotine into the body isn't harmful."

THINK the professor has put up a bit of a smoke-screen here, though maybe not tobacco smoke . . . or, as he would say, nicotine smoke. To begin with, smoking is not always a nicotine habit, but a complex habit of wanting something to do, something to hold in the mouth, and something to watch Smoking in the dark you get just as much (and just as little) nicotine as in the light, but it isn't anywhere near

Again, how much nicotine do you actually take into the old frame after to-bacco is burnt into ash and smoke? You don't go around drinking Back Leaf 40 or don't go around drinking Back Leaf 40 or swallowing unburnt tobacco leaf. If it's nicotine you're after, smoking seems a highly inefficient way of getting at the stuff. Tobacco smoke does contain traces of nicotine, I suppose, especially when filtered through unburnt leaf to filtration process that must take place in any pipe, cigar or gasper). It also contains poisons of the coal-tar group.

I WAS once told by a medical student that if you burn nicotine you get prussic acid. If he was right, it certainly sounds suicidal or at least masochistic to light up at all. Be that as it may, I refuse to call my favorite tobacco plain nicotine, just as I refuse to think of the world's finer wines as plain alcohol.

What a horrible word alcohol is. Bel-loc or Chesterton, I forget which, describes very gloomily how the word was first invented and spat out by some wretched Mohammedan who wished to curse western culture. He is now aided by many westerners themselves who are unfit to detect the difference between shaving lotion and Chateur Latour. between insecticides and a Corona Corona. May heaven preserve such wretches in rubbing alcohol . . . with a dash of

ANOTHER thing the professor forgets is that while almost any weak man can give up smoking completely, it takes far more strength of character to cut down a bit. Mark Twein explains all Anyone who has tried the thing will tell you it is easier to drop from 20 smokes a day to none than it is to drop from

Another thing is this: if you have moulded your character over a number of years with the assistance of such narcotics as tobacco, are you going to like the new character that abstention will the new character that abstention will give you? And even if you like it your-self, will your family? Hitler and Musso-lini both quit smoking, and look what happened. I once read an article by an English doctor who said that if you are satisfied with your present character, you should not monkey round with your body chemistry by taking ultra-vlolet light treatments, etc. Fooling round with your smoking habits may change you even more than actinic rays can do.

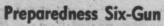
PUTTING the thing even at the lowest PUTTING the thing even at the lowest possible level, is it not possible that millions of people smoke, just as they listen to radios, in order to dull their minds? If that is so, tobacco is a blessing indeed. You don't want people going round getting ideas when they're not fit to handle the darn things. If smoking can counteract education in this monner, here's luck to it. I'm afraid we have forgotten Leacock's saliors: forgotten Leacock's sailors:

Now, from boyhood up, those sailors

had been
Preserved and pickled in nicotine,
And by conscientious smoking and drink-

ing
Had saved themselves from the horror
of thinking.

That word "conscientious" is especially good; it is the whole thing. People
who banish smokes would be the last to
know what a conscience is. And the
trouble is, they are apt to become crusaders, bad luck to them. What the world
needs today is anti-crusaders.





As Our Readers See It

FOR THE BLIND

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute of the Blind, who sponsored the annual blind handicraft sale, held last week at Robert House, wish to express their singere thanks to all those who in giving their support contributed greatly toward the support contributed greatly toward the financial success of the sale.

We much appreciate your permitting space for this letter and for your past publicity. Our grateful thanks to the public for their patronage to Robert House, and to Mr. Bridgman to whom we are indebted for printing all posters, and to the many business concerns, also the hotels and radio stations CJVI and CKDA who gave us splendid broad-

EUNICE B. WELDON, Women's Auxiliary to the C.N.I.B.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

I am one of thousands who have paid hospital insurance for two years or more and have received no benefits.

I am suffering from sinus trouble and other afflictions and need a medical examination, including X-ray.

But because I am not a bed patient I have to pay for these services in addition to the insurance fee.

In my opinion, this is the most un-just law that was ever imposed on this particular class of people.

In Saskatchewan, the C.C.F. govern ment have practically the same kind of a policy. However, I have a letter from that government saying that they are going to change their insurance policy and give the out-patients many of the services now received by the in-patients, including. X-ray, and other laboratory. including X-ray and other laboratory tests and no doubt the B.C. government

will do the same eventually.

But why not do something for these suffering people ROBERT BURNS.

PAGING MR. WAUGH

It may be too much to expect Victoria to produce an Evelyn Waugh to dissolve with his acid sarcasm the local proposal to build a pet cemetery. On the other hand, it doesn't seem too

much to appeal to reason on the matter.

No one objects to a person showing affection for a live pet. No one objects to a person retaining a decent sentiment in remembering a dog, cat or bird that has died. It is something again to hu-



The Dominion and provincial leaders may hold their next constitutional meet-ing in Victoria. At least they will have seen more of Canada when this job is done.

TEW REJECTS

Ottawa Citizen

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While it is too early to decide that physical fitness in Canada is very much superior to what it was in 1939, the low number of rejects by the special Korean force is no accident. The conscious national effort made by the country to improve its fitness, coupled with a buoyant economy, appear to be having the desired result—that is, a sturdier, stronger people.

manize the animals with a special ceme-tery. Some time ago, in your news-paper, you suggested editorially that if people are anxious to preserve the mem-ory of their pets, they do so by making donations to agencies which care for animals while they are alive. Why not repeat the suggestion?

The business of spilling sentiment

over a carcass seems to me too indecent to tolerate. Let's leave that to Hollywood and other places where tombstones to departed "Loved Ones" of the canine and feline species reflect a none too stable emotional conditi "FOR THE LIVING."

DAY OF PRAYER

I read Mr. Cressall's letter to your paper on November 2 with great

asure.

As I am personally exceedingly fond of II Chronicles Ch. 20 and having proved the God Who answers prayer I note the steps of "humiliation, repent-ance and supplication to Almighty God" as being most necessary in His sight.

There is one other point which I often wonder if we value sufficiently, that of praise. It was when the Children of Israel began to "praise the Lord for the beauty of holiness, and that His mercy endureth forever," that the Lord sent ambushments against the enemy and they were smitten. (vs. 21-22). Paul and Silas in Acts 16: 25-26 also sang praises to God after prayer. The prisoners heard, a Philippian jailer was converted, and an earthquake opened the doors of the prison. A remarkable aspect of our Christian faith, God gives songs even to distressed people—the unbeliever unfortunately knows nothing of God's comfort and often deliverance through this means

ANOTHER CHRISTIAN.

QUEEN OF HEAVEN

Surely it is somewhat unchivalrous to deny Mary bodily entrance into Paradise when this exact point has already been conceded in the cases of Enoch, Elijah and Jesus? According to the Book of Enoch, we know he was a prophet and he was taken up to heaven and shown the mysteries of nature and given a view of the Messianic future

The sinful angels of Gen. 6:14 who had been banished from heaven to hell are introduced so that their wickedness and punishment might serve as a foil to better display Enoch's virtue. He was also shown Gehenna, the dwelling place of fallen angels as well as Paradise with the tree of knowledge on the outer rim

Legend has invested Elijah with the ributes of a solar hero and woven the story of his ascent to heaven in a chariot of fire. Later legend still in Biblical times develops the idea that he was one of those supreme heroes who never died, and he ascended into heaven alive and would return again to Israel to herald the coming of the Messiah and the im-pending salvation of Israel (Mal. 3:23). The trouble is, of course, with Chris-tianity, that if we grant the possibility

of one miracle occurring we must by that very fact grant the equal possibility that a hundred or a hundred thousand miracles equally happened.

miracles equally happened.

The bitter and most unseemly controversy which now rages among Christian churches and sects over the death and possible ressurrection or lack of it of Mary (described by the Roman church as the Mother of God and by some Protestant sects as the mother of Jesus), most cleanly demonstrate the receipts most clearly demonstrates the parlous state of Christianity today. Is it any wonder we have skeptics among which I

Nehru On Kashmir

Associate Editor of The Ottawa Journal NEW DELHI, India—"Obviously the Kashmir question is not one which can be settled by compulsory arbitration," said Prime Minister Nehru to me in his office.

It was the one topic

of the hour's conversa-tion on which he tion on which he showed no effort to compromise or to explain. Having been in Karachi to talk to the Pakistan Prime Minister about Kashmir and having talked to Indian government people and listened to Indians at the Lucknow conference on it for ty



conference on it for two weeks one-gets the feeling that the reason Nehru says compulsory arbitration is out is that he strongly suspects any outside arbitrator would rule that Pakistan has the more valid claim to the much

MEDIATOR'S VIEW

Certainly Sir Owen Dixon's report to U.N. on his mediation efforts pointed the finger of criticism mostly at India. He blamed India for having refused all and sundry suggestions made by U.N. and by himself. He blamed India for talking loud about a plebiscite and for refusing to agree to conditions whereby a plebiscite would be fairly held with.

refusing to agree to conditions whereby a plebiscite would be fairly held without threat of influence from Indian troops and officials.

Nehru says that it is no use taking a subject like that to a third party for a third party cannot know as much about it and might make an unwise decision. He also suggests it is hurtful to a country's dignity to take disputes outside to a body such as the world court. Pakistan has agreed to do this but Nehru says no.

but Nehru says no.

This Kashmir question may be tedious to Canadian ears. It has dragged on and on. But it is a fearful drain on these two countries which are spending 60 and 70 per cent of their entire budgets on defence expenditures on budgets on defence expenditures, on forces aimed at each other. It is crippling them at a vital time and the is no end in sight

RUSSIAN PACT? At Lucknow a very sober-minded Pakistani assured me that rather than

Pakistani assured me that rather than let his country be overrun by India, Pakistan would make a pact with Russia and become some kind of a satellite.

Like you, I thought he was bluffing. But I am not so sure now. They fear India would so cripple them as to make that continued aviations almost imtheir continued existence almost impossible. Russia on the other hand would probably strengthen their country and invest in its development. It would mean communism of course but the Pakistanis don't have so much to loss.

There is no doubt that in the first instance of this Kashmir dispute the Pakistan government permitted tribes-men to invade Kashmir and the tribes-men behaved in ghastly fashion. But there is some reason to believe that their invasion was at least partially pro-voked by anti-Moslem activity in the state. But it was Sir Owen Dixon's con state. But it was sir owen that the tention that the sins of the far past must not now stand in the way of fair settlement and compromise and it was settlement and compromise and it was his report that Pakistan deserved a goodly share of Kashmir and a fair plebiscite in the disputed vale.

India will have none of this yet and

I think I have not spoken to one for-eigner in India who has not shared much of Dixon's view. That is a slight exaggeration. I can think of two now but I can think of a score who take the

Homeless In Rome

By PETER EDSON, NEA Correspondent

ROME-The housing shortage in Italy R is perhaps the worst in Europe. It isn't war damage alone that's responsible. With Italian population increasing by 400,000 a year since the war, Italy today needs an estimated 7,000,000 rooms—or about 1,400,000 family units. Rome 'tself, which was a prewar city of 1,000,000, now has crowded in 2,000,000 people. now has crowded in 2,000,000 people.
Only 200,000 new housing units have

been built in all Italy since the war. the cities, most of the new housing is in the luxury class. Main difficulty in get-ting new housing development—and new industrial expansion as well-is the unwillingness of Italian bankers to invest unless an interest rate of 8 to 12 per cent is guaranteed.

HOLDING THE BAG AGAIN

PARIS-French government policy of carrying on the war against the Communists in Viet Nam (Indo-China) is not supported by all officials. There is considerable feeling that Viet Nam warfare is futile—that France can't win, so why not pull out? By so doing, France would be able to build up its home defences against the Russians. The most embarrassing question this raises for the United States is: If France pulled out of Viet Nam, as Britain did in Greece, would U.S. forces have to assume the full burden of fighting communism

IF REORGANIZED

Property reorganized so as to be really representative of nation-wide opinion, the Senate could play a useful and important role in our national government. Removed from the immediate

ernment. Removed from the immediate pressure of party politics, its mature judgment would prove of great value in dealing with those problems which members of the House of Commons either shy away from entirely or handle only on the basis of immediate vote appeal.

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growths appear, and these will form a sturdy, well-shaped plant.

The soil for all begonias mus be porous, yet contain sufficient fibrous material to maintain steady moisture. Other impor

tant points of care include good light and air but not direct sun, and water when the top soil is

becoming dry, filling the saucer under the pot or pouring it on the soil—not on the foliage or

foliage when the plant is in a chilly room, a brown water stain will be noticed, followed by im-

mediate rotting.

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PACIFIC

By HILDA BEASTALL

There are many colorful plants which may be grown by the busy housewife if a few simple, yet important rules are remembered.
One of the easiest and most dainty of plants is the Begonia

The begonia family is very or flat and keep it shaded, moist large and widely grown in the and in a temperature of 60 de

large and widely g warmer parts of the world. It is divided into three main sec-tions; the tub-erous-rooted, the rhizo m atous, and the fibrous-rooted. Begonia elong to the latter section.

Most home Hilda gardeners grow their everflower ing begonias from cuttings which is an excellent way to propagate a really choice pant, but why not try them from

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assitance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, Gallery, 823 Broughton Street.

the centre of the plant. If the leaves are left wet overnight, or if a trace of moisture is on the Father and son watercolor exhibition. P. W. de P. Taylor and Robert Taylor, Joint exhibition of and wild fowl by Robert Taylor. Hours: 11 to 5.30, and Saturday, including Saturday evening, 7.30 to 9.30. Lunchtime recordings musicale, Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. All entries should be in this week for the Jury Show. All media. De-

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Rummage sale by Colwood T.A. on Friday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m., at Hard of Hearing Hall.

Rummage Sale, 7 a.m., City Market Building, Friday, Nov. 10. Auspices of Royal Jubilee Al-

The Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for ban quets, weddings and all other as, private or public. Phone E 9221.

Through the kindness of the Rev. W. Allan, of the Fairfield United Church, Moss and Fairfield Road, a memorial service for the War Amputations of Can-ada, Victoria Branch, will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12. It is requested that all members and their families possible attend this service congregating at 10.45 a.m.

Victoria School of Expre Voice and speech training class commences Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Wanted — Used playing cards and crib boards for distribution to armed forces in Korea. Please leave at Y.M.C.A.

DENVER POLICE IGNORE MASS ACCIDENT INVOLVING 28 CARS

DENVER (AP)—A snowstorm and resulting slick streets produced a 28-car accident, but police were too busy to bother

The mass pile-up of cars occurred on a South Denver hill last night after one motorist's car skidded sidewise. Before he got his car straightened out, 27 other vehicles were involved.

The report reached police headquarters, already swamped with traffic calls. There were no injuries, so police advised worried motorists to "straighten it out the best you can."

one of the easiest and most dainty of plants is the Begonia semperflorens, literally the ever-flowering begonia. The seed is so extremely fine that slightest covering of soil may smother it, so just scatter it on the surface of a seed pan of flat and keep it shaded, moist,

and in a temperature of 60 de-grees F. Germination should then take place in about ten VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Medical Association Wednesday voted overwhelmingly for decentralization of hospital facilities because of the "threat of atomic warfare."

The move stemmed mainly from a proposed \$9,000,000 500 bed addition at Vancouver General Hospital.

Transplant the tiny seedlings atomic warfare."

as soon as they are large enough to handle, and again when they have become established small plants. About a week after this final move, pinch out the centre stem just above the lowest pair of leaves. This may seem dras-

Canada's Korea Ships Share Anti-Sub Training

By DAVE McINTOSH
TOKYO (CP)—The three Candian destroyers operating with the United Nations forces in Korean waters today were on their way to Hongkong for a brief spell of anti-submarine training.

They will work out with a British submarine off the big naval base.

The Athabaskan and the Cayuga are due to reach Hongkong only part of Canada's contribu-

British submarine off the big naval base.

The Athabaskan and the Cayuga are due to reach Hongkong Friday. The Sioux, escorting a British carrier, is scheduled to arrive there Saturday.

United Nations naval commanders here said all three will return to Japan in about a week to resume "routine patrol" off Korea.

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ARMS CACHE IN COFFINS

ROME (Reuter)-Five coffin-makers were arrested at Pesaro after police seized a big arms cache in an undertaker's house. In the coffins were 70 rifles, 127 hand grenades, 20,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition, revolvers and a signalling pistol.

MOUTH CANKER

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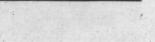


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mand headquarters northwest of Lodon, where she was to have inspected the underground operations room and radar equip-

nent. The King has been suffering from a slight attack of rheuma tiam, but is carrying on his nor-mal duties.

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TOMORROW



Big Job For Victoria Artist

Owen Goward, artist and logging engineer, has big easel assignment painting watercolors on logging industry for B.C. Lumber Manufacturing Association. Here he works from old flatcar on Ogden Point scene. C.P.R. recently purchased sea view with Princess Kathleen painted from King George Terrace for Empress Hotel and Princess

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BERLIN (Reuter)-East Ger man authorities decided today to resume the exchange of electricity supplies with the western zone, ending a six-week "power

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In turn West German power stations will deliver the same quantity of electricity to Soviet-zone provinces. This agreement avoids the difficulties of payment between two territories of different currencies.



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ower Plants Prize NO PILOT ON TURBO-JET In N. Korea Fight

China Reds Drawn Into Combat By Threat To Industrial Plans

By STAN SWINTON
WITH THE U.S. 10TH CORPS, NORTH KOREA (AP)—
What is the story of the great North Koren power plants
which China's Communist Army apparently is willing to fight

to protect! Why did China's Communist boss, Mao Tze-tung, seemingly consider them a stake great enough to commit part of his Manuchurian forces? power has been funnelled to Manchuria during the Communist era. It may be a lot—and that may explain the Communist effort. They may just be trying to keep liberated Korea from getting the electrical muscle to build a new industrial life.

mighty hydro-electric plants strung across the neck of North Korea produce 2,681,180 of Korea's 3,132,727 kilowatts.

An undetermined amount of that power is funnelled into Manchuria, the great centre of China's heavy industry.

Mao Tze-tung does not want that power shut off. Although the Russians looted much Man-churian productive equipment during their postwar occupation, what is left is China's chief hope for industrialization. And the Communist Party line says indus-

Communist raty line says industrialization is the answer to China's historic poverty.

The three major power systems most directly threatened by United Nations forces are at Changjin (Chosin), where the Chinese 124th Division has been fighting a grim battle against U.S. Marines at Pujon (Fusen), a few miles east; and at Hochon, farther east.

U.N. forces either hold or directly threaten all the Changjin, Pujon and Hochon plants. The North Koreans are fighting bitterly for them. U.N. officers do not know how much of their

Drew Claims Canada Needs More People

LONDON (CP)—George Drew, leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, said Wed-nesday night Canada could feed. clothe and house a population of 100,000,000 people. But he indicated in a speech

But he indicated in a speech prepared for delivery to the Canada Club in Britain that he believes it will be years before there is a Canadian population of that size. The population is expected to hit 14,000,000 by the year end.
"We are growing rapidly now,"

he said, "we have, in fact, been growing more rapidly than was generally realized. Our popula-tion may still not be large, but it is nearly three times what it was at the turn of the century and it is almost twice what it was at the beginning of the First World War. .

"During the last year, and in fact for the last 10 years, our rate of growth on a percentage basis has been greater than that of the United States. If our population continues to increase at the present rate—and my own belief is that it may well increase at a much more rapid rate—we will have attained a population of 40,000,000 within the next 50

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Britain suggested the project more than two years ago. It had been one of the most closely-guarded secrets of defence research undertaken MELBOURNE (Reuter)-

fence research undertaken by Australia.

Education Minister At School Openings

Education Minister W. T. Straith is on another of his school-opening tours.

The minister this week is officiating at ceremonies at Lillooet, Pavilion and Bralorne. But over all, the Chinese and North Koreans are fighting to electric systems, because in a modern industrial economy they

He will return Friday. Accompanying him is F. T.

Fairey, deputy minister and su-perintendent of education.

Mr. Straith recently opened new schools at Port Alberni and ing an agricultural country. And Communists think in terms of industrial productivity, not agrifarther north on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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Provincial Rights Help Speed Que. Legislature

Session Launched Two Months Early Gets **Backing In Government Policy Statement**

By WILLIAM STEWART QUEBEC (CP)—A Throne Speech calling for "full respect" of provincial rights today had launched a Quebec Legislature session two months earlier than usual.

The session started about a governmenth before resumption of federal-provincial fiscal talks erate amicably, on a constitu-tional and equitable basis to the success of Canadian inter-governmental meetings." Otherwise the Throne Address

federal-provincial fiscal talks broken off in 1946, and of federal-provincial constitutional talks started last January.

The Speech from the Throne was 'read by Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, Quebec's new lieutenant-governor, in the Legislative council chamber, it said:

"We are convinced that full

"We are convinced that full respect for the integrity of provincial autonomy is an essential requirement of well-understood national unity."

A large part of the speech— statement of government olicy—was devoted to the genquestion of federal-proving rights and taxation powers the next meeting between NEW YORK (AP heads of the 11 governme Canada at Ottawa Dec. 4.

The speech said Quebec royince's representatives have "rightly stressed" that the Canadian constitution owes its origin to a "compact concluded between two great races, the traditions and Saskatchewan had started the talents and the culture of which enrich Canada and constitute an unsurpassed asset."

It went on to say the Quebec

Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORTON W. BURGESS
The world is full of graft and suite
Too often hidden by a smile.

The dusk was beginning to settle over a small pond in the Green Forest to which Honker the Goose had led his flock to rest for the night. They were on their way to the Sunny South to spend the winter. Four of the flock were Honker's children making their first long journey out into the Great World. There had been seven, but one had been too smart for his own good, one had been too slow, and one had been too careless. So now there were but four. No wonder Honker week extra watchful of them.

Now, Honker is wise with the wisdom of long experience in the ways and dangers of the Great World, and he did not interfere with the four young Geese will make!" His mouth watered at the thought.

It was true that the young Geese were full of curiosity. It dealt with everyday problems of dealt with everyday problems of the government — agriculture, land-settlement, health, labor-industry relations, roads and protection of the province's

The Legislative Assembly, elected 92-seat Lower House where the Union Nationale government of Premier Duplessis is dominant, met briefly after the

NEW YORK (AP)—Mass migration of Canadian waterfowl Robert A. Leeson of Boston chairman of the Board of Ducks ing it is the only way they can learn what it is and how to avoid it another time."

So Honker let the young Geese do what they pleased, but all the time he kept watch of them every minute to help them if they got into trouble. He was watching them as they slowly swam toward the shore where at the edge of the water Bobby manner with the young Geese, inviting them to come ashore and rest a while, telling them

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP)-Herschel Parr, 54, mayor of Castor was killed Wednesday night when the automobile he was driv-Highway 12, 10 miles eas

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Geese unless he felt that he must.

"They must learn for them selves. That is the only way in which they ever can learn so as not to forget," he confided to Mrs. Honker, and she agreed "To be told of danger is one thing. To meet with it is another thing altogether and meeting it is the only way they can all the time they paddled nearer and nearer to the shore without really meaning to.

and stated. All the time they haddled nearer and nearer to the shore without really meaning to. All the time Bobby Coon was watching them without appearing to. And all the time he kept talking to them pleasantly. He knew that it was useless for him to try to catch one while in the the relevent water of them if they got into trouble. He was watching them as they slowly swam toward the shore where at the edge of the water Bobby Coon was pretending to be very busy feeling in the soft mud for a Frog. All the time he was pretending to be busy he was pretended in the most friendly manner with the young Geese, divided they wasn't an instant that he there wasn't an instant that he didn't see every move they made. LAUGHS SOFTLY

By and by he chuckled softly, not loud enough for the others to hear him. They were so close inshore now that one was standing with just his feet in the water. A moment later the young Goose waddled out on shore and the others started to follow. Bobby Coon edged a little nearer and a little nearer and a little nearer. He set him-self for a sudden rush and leap on the nearest of the unsuspect-ing Geese. Just then a hissing

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could well afford to give up two spades. If West put up his ace of diamonds, dummy's king would be good later on and would afford South a spade

low trump at the fourth trick (instead of with the ace), there would have been only one low

trump in dummy. South could reach his hand for one diamond lead, but then would be stuck

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If West had opened a spade, South's hash would have been settled very quickly. There would have been no play to avoid the loss of two spades, a diamond, and a club. However, there was no way for West to know that the spade lead would be so much better than the club.

East also had a chance to save the defense after he won the first trick with the ace of clubs. However, a spade return looked very dangerous to him. - More er, there was the chance that partner had opened a single on club. He therefore returned club at the second trick.

Dummy won the second trick with the queen of clubs and returned a low heart. When East ed out, South won with the considered matters fresh. He had hoped to draw rumps in three rounds, discard king of clubs and then give up a diamond and a spade. This plan could not be followed, since all of dummy's trumps would be a diamond and a spade. be used up to draw those

eld by West. South therefore led the king of clubs at once, hoping that West could follow suit once more. Un-fortunately for declarer, West ruffed—and here was where South had to be extravagant rather than economical. He had to ruff with dummy's ace of

That left two low trumps in dummy. He could lead back one of those low trumps to his own hand in order to lead a diadiamonds. Then dummy's re-maining low trump could be led back to South's own hand and the last diamond could be re

urned towards dummy.

Now West could not defeat the

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that he was an old friend of their father and they had noth-ing to fear from him. It was

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shouldn't be under any central German control.

German divisions he saw the danger of resurgent German time happily is time enough.

Moch Opposes Any German Units Above Battalions

ence Minister Jules Moch argued here that proper handling of the German rearmament question can make a vital contribu-

But proper handling, he told press conference Wednesday, does not include the majority Atlantic Pact plan to create Ger-man divisions and to establish something that might grow into

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At Campbell River CAMPBELL RIVER - Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes of Forbes Landing Hotel, Lower Campbell Lake, injured Tuesday night when their car struck a telepho pital for treatment. Mrs. Forbes suffered a fractured hip and head injuries. Her husband was discharged from hospital following treatment for face lacerations.

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COLEMAN'S COLUMN SHOEMAKER

EDMONTON-If you want an exclusive sure-shot tip on the winner of the Grey Cup final (which is scheduled for Toronto on Saturday, Nov. 25) take a ticket on the survivor of the series between Edmonton Eskimos and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Bet your money immediately because you must remember that this.



observer gave you Georges Carpentier against Dempsey; Charles against Cromwell; Carnera against Louis and Drew against St. Laurent. On he basis of such a record we anticipate that the bookmakers will be flooded with money gushing

from the pockets of our loyal friends.

After watching the first game of the western After watching the first game of the western Canada finals, we wouldn't be surprised if 80 or 90 points are scored in the Grey Cup game—particularly if the Toronto Argonauts are the opponents of the Edmontons or the Winnipegs.

Leave us to face it, chums—these western Canada teams have been infected with some virus

estern conference where the football operatives

Out here, they have thrown away the sanctified dictum of the late Knute Rockne who said: "Never pass inside your own 30-yard line."

The Unpredictable West

On Saturday night Lindy Berry, quarterback for the Edmonton Eskimos, waited only until the second minute of play to drop behind his own goal line to throw a pass. The Winnipegs were a the gut for a 12-yard gain.

even plays later, Berry and the Edmontons had a touchdown and your correspondent was reaching for a long-distance telephone unicate with his favorite Toronto bookmaker.

STOP!!!! STOP!!!! sTOP!!!! leave us to go further in this direction—from that point onward, Winnipeg took charge of the game and, frankly, it was a surprise to us that they didn't win by 20 points. The fact that Winnipeg lost by a single point only serves to explain why your correspondent wears eyebrows which are

That, we repeat, is the kind of football that they play in this section of the country—the same kind of football, incidentally, which is played on a more conservative scale by the Toront

The Bombers And Jacobs

Since your correspondent has been despatched to western Canada in the interests of serious scientific research, permit us to say that we think that Winnipeg Blue Bombers will win the next two games and travel to Toronto

nbers tired badly in Saturday night's stretch-run and they suffered from some of the rulings of the officials who, apparently, were operating by Braille. Additionally, they suffered from some of the stubborn decisions of their own quarterback, Jack Jacobs, who is one of those temperamental fellows who keeps Jack Jacobs, who is one of those temperamental fellows who keep beating his head against the waterpipes for the simple reason that

beating his nead against the waterpipes for the simple reason that it feels nice when he stops.

We concede that Jacobs is a genius, but a genius with some of the faults of that comic-strip character, idiot J. Tolliver, who, despite failures and fatalities, keeps insisting on sending over an

impassible mountain.

For instance, with Winnipeg leading 16 to 11 in the late stages of the game, Jacobs scorned a single point which would have assured him of at least a tie in the event of Edmonton scoring a converted touchdown (which they did—the cads). Jacobs called for Joe Aquirre to kick a field-goal and he was penalized for taking

Joe Aquirre to kick a heary of the long in the huddle.

Irked beyond reason, Jacobs still insisted upon calling the fieldal after the penalty had been imposed. The kick was short and
innipeg was even shorter—one game short, to be exact.

After Edmonton scored the trying touchdown and was kicking
to be the winning point, Jacobs constitted an

what proved to be the winning point, Jacobs committed an pardonable sin. Instead of covering his section of the field while Annis Stukus of the Eskimos was preparing to kick, Jacobs had hurled his helmet to the turf and was arguing with the 14,900 cashmers, with his back to the play. The Edmontons, if they so ald easily have thrown a pass into his territory for the me-winning point. In professional football, Jacobs would hen fined \$500 for that piece of business.

Coleman Picked Carpentier

Since we're beating the drums for western football, let us say, too, that Saturday night's spectacle was one of the best-staged and most orderly-conducted that we've witnessed in 25 years of watching sports. Despite that a northerly rainstorm threatened to blow them out of their seats in the final quarter, the customers ignored the weather, peeled bananas and muttered about the "unusually-warm

Easterners naturally are hoping that Annis Stukus will lead his Eskimos into Toronto on Nov. 25. We repeat that we expect that the unpredictable Jacobs will be on that Toronto field with his Blue Bombers on the appointed day. We would warn you, too, that Jacobs, when he chooses, will out-kick any punter in the east—even Joe Krol, when Krol is having one of his good days.

We repeat too, that the west will win the BIG GAME. But

don't forget that we gave you Carpentier against Dempsey.

McCooey Continues To Baffle Junior Icemen

If Derek McCooey gets much hotter in the Victoria Vics' nets

a slight attacking advantage, the Vics finally broke the fine Navy defence. At the 10-minute mark, with Vics' Maurice Cunningham serving a two-minute sentence for tripping, teammate Bob Fowler soared in from centre to slip a low shot past Ron Cairn, who replaced Jack Sigalet in the Navy nets.

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Norn Kowalyk added the second marker as he tailled on a pass from Jerry Parker just 17.3. Femalites: Hodge.

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Ties Longden's Record; Culmone Not Far Back

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP) Soft-spoken Willie Shoe-maker, a guy who is tops at his trade, looked like an oddson-shoo-in to erase Johnny Longden's modern riding rec-

ord today at Hollywood Park.

Just one winner today will Just one winner today will do the trick for the 19-year-old Shoemaker, who will ride six mounts in quest of his 320th triumph of the year.

By riding two winners yesterday, Shoemaker stretched his

season's victory streak to 319
and tied the mark recorded by
Longden in 1948.
"I'm just not right now, that's
all," he says simply, minimizing
h is accomplishments. "Some

emaker has other interest Snoemaker has other interests beside breaking records.
Currently, he is concentrating on keeping ahead of jockey Joe Culmone in the battle to decide

the nation's leading rider. By piloting four winners at Pimilco yesterday, young, black-haired Culmone boosted his victory

Shoemaker can break Long den's record today as early as the first race in which he will be up on Cap Jirondo, a 4 to 1 shot. Wee Willie handles J. Carter, a 6 to 1 choice, in the second race; My Lone Star, at 8 to 1, in the fourth; Gud Ending, 6 to 1, in the fifth; Hidden Moon, at 4 to 1, in the sixth and Some Gal, another 4 to 1 shot, in the seventh race

Army, Navy Score First Soccer Wins

Although tie games became

the four-team standings is including but ties.

Army and Navy both wound up victorious in yesterday's games, the first actual decisions in three weeks of play, but the defence units are deadlocked for first place while the two losers.

Royal Roads and B.C. Electric rosition.

are tied for the cellar position.

Navy scored a convincing 4 to
1 decision over B.C. Electric in one game while the soldier nipped Royal Roads, 2 to1 in the

After Royal Roads took a 1 to tled the score after 10 minutes of the second session and added the winner five minutes later.

Matson, Paynter Seek Brooches

Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss Elizabeth Paynter of Colwood Golf Club, holders of the city golf brooches through seven straight defences before forced to default because of an injury suffered by Miss Paynter, will be out to recapture the honors Sunday at the Victoria Golf Club.

They have issued a challenge to Mrs. Margaret Todd and Miss Marjorie Todd of the Victoria Golf Club, present holders of the brooches. The match will start at 12.30 in the afternoon.

Navy Grabs Lead In Fire Fighters' Loop

Navy Dockyard handed the City Fire Department its fifth defeat, an 8 to 5 setback, Wednesday in a Firefighters Hockey League game at the Memoria

The victory gave the Tars sole possession of the league lead, two points in front of the Saanich-Oak Bay Fire Department.

Lower Field 1.30 p.m. (Regular League Game) J.B.A.A. vs. Normal School

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Coleman Here In Person

This isn't a double exposure. The gentleman above is the same individual that you see peering out at you from under the banner Coleman's Column on this page. The columning Coleman paid a brief visit to the city yesterday, spent a few hours with an old pal, "Rebel" Mowat; took his mother-in-law to dinner and dropped out at University School for a chat with his old schoolmaster-Reg Wenman. Coleman is out west to cover the grid final between Edmonton and Winnipeg. Tonight he will act as pro-tem manager of "Deacon" Allen's young boxer, Dave Mitchell, who meets Vancouver's Frank Almond, Canadian featherweight champion, on the mainland.

Two City Clubs Hit the four-team standings is nothing but ties. Army and Navy both wound up victorious in yesterday's

by the league's permanent residence rule which states that no player may perform in the league if after Dec. 15 he is not a resident of the city, league officials announced today.

Hardest hit entry will be Mike Leachman's B.O.P. outfit, which son, two of the Co-Ops' main imports sometimes as many as stays; came under the ruling last six puck-chasers from Vancouver. The other club affected is the Fishermen's Co-Op.

Vancouver players performing for the yellow-clad Bops include Ron and Les Bremner and Ed LaRochelle, Leachman's number one attacking line; Len Miller, Len McCartney and Al Wiebe. Eddie Varga and Jimmy Neil-

Champion Shuttle Stars To Show Here Saturday

An array of Dominion and provincial badminton champions will parade before Victorians Saturday evening in four feature ex-hibition matches at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club

The men's singles contest will match Dick Birch, 10-time Canadian titlist, and Vancouver's Darryl Thompson, rated one of the Dominion's top performers.

Canadian titlist Loir Deid will meet B.C. champion Jean Bards-ley in the women's singles exhi-bition. Thompson will team with

year, and are not affected this season, but it is reported the Fishermen are seeking the services of Bert Yesowick, former puckster, who operates a clothing

MONDAYS' GAMES

battle for sole possession of the slot in the opener at 7, while the middle clash will be a natural with Douglas Tire, currently heading the Fishermen by a single point at the top of the standings, meeting the Co-Ops.
The two bottom place clubs,
Civil Service and Gladwell Meteors, will cross sticks in the finale.

Sagnich, McMorran's

The undefeated Saanich All-Blacks entry in the Saanich and Suburban intermediate B boys' basketball league will-play to McMorran's in a league fix-

bition. Thompson will team with Ken Meredith in the men's doubles event against Birch and Bert Jones.

The final match will be a mixed doubles event. Miss Reid and Thompson will stack up against Mrs. Bardsley and Birch.

First match will start at 7.30. Exhibition. Game time is 7.30.

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MEN'S BROGUES

SEEKS HIGHER BIDDER

Meanwhile, owner Frank Dot ten of the Seattle Ironmen an ced that Phil "Red" McAtee would take over the netminding chores whe nthe Ironmen jour-ney to Portland tonight. He said goalie Jerry Cotnoir would be called from the Cougars if he could find a higher bidder for

the goalie's services. Vancouver Canucks down to the required 16 players Otto Schmidt, who, incidentally was quickly signed by Kerrisdale Monarchs of the Mainline

Okanagan League.
The move came on the heels of Three bang-up games are on tap at the Memorial Arena next Monday night.

Navy and the Bops, currently deadlocked for third position, will club didn't win more games. Carse was recently told his job battle for sole possession, the was at stake by owner Coléy Hall if the Canucks didn't star

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TOMORROW

In Tag-Team Battle Goalie Lucien Dechene, top netminder in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, racked up his second shut-out of the season

2 Birtoria Bailn Times THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1986

Royals picked off top slot in the loop with a crushing 6 to 0 decision over Tacoma Phil Matson, Parnell To Run In Vancouver

Royals Take Lead

Dechene Starry;

Chance Tonight

The Rockets kept pace with the

Doug Stevenson in the Tacoma

At the 14-minute mark, Bobby

Cook was awarded a penalty sho for being tripped near the

The game was relatively clean

that, it was a rout.

ONE PENALTY

Portland Gets

Rockets at the Royal City.
The victory gave the Royals a one-point lead over the idle Portland Eagles, who can regain the top spot tonight, and left Muzz Patrick's charges in third place. Two former Y.M.C.A. track sters, Bill Parnell and Phil Mat smooth-passing New Westminster-sextette until the game was nearly 28 minutes old. Then vet-eran Ollie Dorohoy accepted Amy-Dufault's pass and beat goalle son, now of the University of Washington, will be among 50 athletes from 13 universities, col leges, schools and clubs sched uled to compete in the first Cana dian Cross Country champion ships to be held in Vancouver Saturday.

The meet will be held at the Rocket's goalmouth, and his hard University of B.C. stadium under shot flicked into the corner. After the sponsorship of the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Kenny Ullyot and Don Slater made it 4 to 0 before the canto Parnell will be up against stiff competition in the senior ranks as Bob Piercy of the U.B.C., un-defeated in the last three years, ended and Bob Paul and Cook ompleted the scoring in the third is also entered in the six and one-quarter mile grind.

Other athletes entered are Paul Johnson, Whitworth College, Spowith only one penalty dished out, a two-minute infraction to Norkane: Thor L. Lund. St. Martin's College, Olympia, and Clinton Doherty, Western Washington mie Kirk, the loop's number one College, Bellingham.

scoring ace.
Portland will attempt to offset Matson will also be up against the Royals' victory when they tackle the cellar dwelling Seattle first-class competition in Gord Oates of U.B.C., and Vancouver Ironmen, and tomorrow night Quadra's Ron McLennan. Others entered are Dennis Meyer, Rod the four-point margin between them and the third-place Rockets Vanderhoof and Field Ryan from the University of Washington when they play hosts to Muzz Patrick's club at the Memorial Arena at 8.30. In the last game and George McPherson and Carl Linde, Western Washington.

Caps In Second Win Over Flyers

REGINA, Sask. (BUP) - The Regina Caps scored a 5 to 3 overtime victory over the Edmonton Flyers last night in a Western Senior Canada Hockey

the season for the league-leadin Flyers and their second at the

hands of the Caps. Alex Pringle forced the gam nto overtime with the only goal of the third period. Toby Brown and Bill Kyle both countered in overtime to give the Caps their

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POST-SEASON SERIES SOUGHT

SEATTLE (AP)-A post season hockey "little world series" of sorts is sought by the Pacific Coast Hockey

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Imports Dominate All-Star Grid Team

KINNIPEG (CP) - Only one Canadian-fullback Mike King of Edmonton—crashed the line-up of the 1950 Western Interprovincial Football Union all-star team.

The selection of 11 imports to the mythical squad—chosen

for the Canadian Press by coaches and sports writers in league cities—probably was due to raising the import quota this year from five to seven players on each team. This year's team shows little

resemblance to the 1949 aggrega-

tion with guard Riley Matheson

of Calgary Stampeders the only

repeater. Last year, the then

western champion Stampeders placed seven men on the first team. This year, Stamps, a tailend club, have only one. The league-winning Winnipeg Blue Bombers provided the squad with six players, including the only unanimous choice—tackle Buddy Tinsley. In last place in 1949, Bombers had only one player on the all-stars.

ne player on the all-stars,

Edmonton has three players on this year's team, while Sas-katchewan Roughriders have two. An alternate team also was

The first team is the answ

quarterback slot; speedy backs who are good both on offence and defence; and sure-fingered

Frank Larson of Bombers wa

Racing Results

Results of horse racing at Bay

First Race—
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Time, 1.11 4-5.

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DYKES WANTS REMATCH WITH RAY ROBINSON

Loses Split **Decision To** Welter Champ

ESKS PLACE THREE CHICAGO (UP) — Bobby Dykes, a 22-year-old Texas welterweight who managed to last 10 rounds in a non-title bout with champion Ray "Sugar" Robinson before los ing a split decision, demanded a rematch for the championto a coach's dream—a hard-hit-ting line, averaging about 235 pounds a man; excellent passing, deception and kicking from the

"If he gets down to 147 pounds," Dykes said, "I'm sure I can beat him. Last night he just had too much weight

for me."

Robinson, a 3-to1 favorite, weighed 157 pounds to Dykes' 148% and the titleholder never was in difficulty, even though it was only the second split decision of his career. It appeared obvious he carried the San Antonio fighter after the second round, probably due to kindness and television.

Frank Larson of coach the first team; Annis Stukus retains his position as coach of the second. The teams follow:

First team—Quarterback, Jack Jacobs, Winnipeg; halfbacks, Tom Casey, Winnipeg; Al Bodine, Regina; Bob Paffrath, Edmonton; fullback, Mike King, Edmonton; centre, John Brown, Winnipeg; guards, Max Druen,

and television.

Robinson staggered Dykes in five rounds but he never attempted to foliw up, but instead stayed back to give his foe a chance to recover.

Dykes managed to make a good showing with numerous flurries which looked dangerous. But his better punches landed on Robinson's shoulders or missed the titleholder by a narrow margin.

Echnonton; centre, John Brown, Winnipeg; guards, Max Druen, Regina; Riley Matheson, Calgary; tackles, Buddy Tinsley, Winnipeg; Glen Johnson, Winnipeg; ends, Joe Aguirre, Winnipeg; Glen Johnson, Winnipeg; Glen Johnson,

missed the ittenoider by a narrow margin.

Robinson received a 58-to-42 nod in points from judge Spike McAdam and referee Bill Doty while judge R. A. Goudie scored it a 50-50 draw. It was Robinson's 120th victory in 121 pro fights.

Davies a wide near fighter.

Hood, Calgary; fullback, Ken Charlton, Regina; centre, Jimmy Kynes, Regina; guards, Jim Quandamattea. Edmonton; Gerry Deleeum. Winnipeg; tackles, Mike Cassidy, Regina; Don Durno, Edmonton; ends; Rolling Trather. Edmonton: Ed Henke,

Dykes, a wide open fighter, ad the reach but he could make little use of it as Robinson moved in or out with ease to connect readily and avoid most of Dykes

Still, Dykes had a chance for George Gainsford, promised he would consider a rematch for the crown if Dykes made a good showing. He did, lasting 10 rounds and, for television at least, putting on a good show.

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Bucketman George Woollett, left, and guard Norm Forbes will be at their usual positions Friday night when Laurie Wallace's Victoria High Totems play hosts to the visiting Vancouver Kitsilano High School cagers in the first game of their

School gym at 7.30. The two soccer teams will square off at 3.15 in the afternoon. A dance will be presented in the visitors' honor following the hoop tilt.

Charles, Hogan Tabbed As Leading Candidates For 'Athlete Of Year'

Louis for universal recognition as world heavyweight champion.

The tipoff on the fact that Hogan and Charles are the top

two with which other candidates

THE TIPOFF

Charles and bantam Ben Hogan ball record smashing, and Dewere the apparent leaders today maret in April as he won the athlete of the year, with the ulti- Musial grabbed it off for May mate winner to get a \$10,000 belt with his sensational .480 hitting which only Noor or Jake La-Motta would have the stamina the streak hitting which kept the Yankees alive. Konstanty's iron man relief work put him in for

The belt, which will go to the trouser tackle which even the moneyed muscle men would wear on their Sunday finest. Presented by Ray Hickok, Rochester, N.Y., sportsman, the buckle alone has two and onehalf pounds of gold decorated with diamonds. With that sort of a weigh-in, suspenders would be a precautionary necessity. There are many candidates for Deleeum, Winnipeg; tackles, Mike Cassidy, Regina; Don Durno, Edmonton; ends; Rolling Prather, Edmonton; Ed Henke, Winnipeg; coach, Annis Stukus, Edmonton.

this bauble, naturally. Each month the Hickok interests have polled the nation's sports editors to determine the pro athlete of the month—only the 12 winners eligible for the final voting.

Hogan, twice; Charles, Johnny Longden, George Mikan, Jihnny Demaret, Stan Musial, Johnny Mize and Jim Konstanty, with the October votes indicating a hot race among Konstanty, Phil Rizzuto, Gerry Coleman, George Rattermann and jockey Willie Shoemaker.

Hogan copped to the probably would be able to single-handedly carry off the belt if he wont it. But Hogan would have a struggle. Longden, eligible for the final balloting as the February winner, should take Noor along to Rochester for the Jan. 22 presentation if he gets the nod.

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Shoemaker.

Hogan copped it in January with his famous comeback after a near-fatal automobile accident to tie Sam Snead in the Los Angeles Open, and repeated in June with his victory in the National Open. Longden won in February with his victory over sented to the athlete of the year,

NEW YORK (UP) - Ezzard took it in March for his basket and jewels.

RUINED THE BED Jake put it on and, for sever Masters for a record third time days, refused to take it off. He even slept in it. An irate Mrs

LaMotta finally pried it off be and in July it went to Mize for But the winner of the \$10.000 beauty won't be able to go that far. If he ever layed down with that much gold on his stomach, he'd never be able to get up. August and Charles grabbed it in September as he defeated Joe

mber of the fight "It must be woit 10 gees-'cuz I know a place where you could put it in hock for five!"

Release Minor Soccer Schedule

two with which other candidates will have to reckon, comes from Hogan's two monthly triumphs, including the top number of first place votes received by any athlete all year. But Charles set a record with total points when he won in September by beating I couls Seven Lower Island Junior an Juvenile Football League games are on tap over the week-end Charles, although an under two on Saturday and the rest or sized heavyweight champion probably would be able to single the Sabbath.

Schedule follows: SATURDAY

Division Two-Balmoral Thistles ve Division One—Pitzer & Nex. vs. Tilli-cums, at Windsor Park, at 3.30; Esqui-mait Meat vs. Victoria Combines, at Vic West Park, at 2.45.

Juvenile Exhibition—Duncan vs. Army Navy and Air Force Vets, at Duncan at 1.



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Leafs Extend Unbeaten Streak; Bruins In Tie

Adolls.
Period—2, New York, Mickoski
), 3.35; 2, New York, Slowinski
, Lund, 8.50; 4, Toronto, Smith
Thomson, 10.01, 8, Toronto, Kenhomson, Bentley), 14.44; 6, Tohomson, 12 Panallies: Mortoski

By CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey fans who years to pick up a newspaper and read about the Toronto Maple Leafs being beaten might just as well

skip the sport pages today.

Ditto for supporters of Boston Bruins who'd like to see the National Hockey League tail-enders win more often. Both the Leafs and the Bruins were in action last night,

and each performed as usual this season.

The Leafs extended their unbeaten streak to 11 games by trouncing New York Rangers 5. to 3 in New York, and the Bruins tied Detroit 3 to 3 before 8,038 fans. For the Bruins, it was the fourth tie in 11 start. They have won only one game. BIG LEAD

The Leafs' streak appeared The Leafs' streak appeared well on the way to being snapped in New York as the Rangers built up a fat 3 to 0 lead by the half-way mark. Then Toronto got rolling and Rangers just couldn't hold them.

Jack McLeod got the lone goal of the first period, and Nick Mickoski and Ed Slowinski ran the count to 3 to 0 in the middle

the count to 3 to 0 in the middle session before Sid Smith scored for Toronto at 10.01.

Two minutes later Captain Ted Kennedy cut the margin to 3 to 2 and Cal Gardner's solo dash with tied the score. Smith got nis second goal, the tie-breaker, early in the finale, and Joe Klukay added an insurance tally near the close of the period.

The Bruins fought an uphill battle all the way, coming from behind twice to earn their single

Gaye Stewart put the Red Wings out front late in the initial period, but early in the middle frame Johnny Pierson and Dave Creighton each broke through goalle Terry Sawchuk to move Boston ahead.

SHORT-LIVED LEAD

The luckless Bruins held their advantage only 34 seconds—until George Gee squared matters with Gerry Couture and defence man Red Kelly assisting. Ted Lindsay got Detroit's third goal with only four seconds of the period remaining.

period remaining.

Centre Paul Ronty dribbled in

a 20-foot shot, the tying gold in the third period, saving Boston from their seventh loss. The tie left Detroit in second place with 13 points, six less

than the Leafs.

The third-place Montreal Canadiens travel to Chicago for a joust with the Black Hawks to

The "Union of Weishmen in Dispersion" in Britain is produc-ing a badge to identify "exiled" Welshmen.

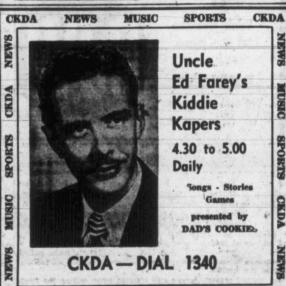
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TRUMAN CLOAKS SURPRISE AT ELECTION RESULTS

ABOARD YACHT MY MARY GAIL (CP)—President Truman today cloaked his disappointment and probable surprise over Tuesday's Democratic election setbacks behind a cheerful appearance, and pondered his future.

Truman and his staff were not saying much about the resuits except to point to the fact that the Democrats retained control of the Senate, 49 to 47, and of the House of Representatives by what they described as a "comfortable" majority. It was whittled sharply from the present margin.

Queried by reporters as to Truman's explanation for the defeat of top-ranking party members, press secretary Charles G. Ross said tersely:

Ross said tersely:

"The President has not expressed himself as to that."

Truman and his party, meanwhile, continued their cruise aboard the presidential vacht on the Potomac River and in Chesapeake Bay.

As an election aftermath, the question naturally arose whether the President will seek his own re-election in 1952.

Truman has never said he will not run again.

Ended His Life

ments, was found hanged in the coding room at army head-

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — A civilian member of Belgium's counter-espionage service who had access to highly-secret docu-

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Little Change In U.S.

Congress, Says Prayda

Moscow (AP)—In its first comment on the United States elections, Prayda says today the new American Congress will differ but little from the old one, since the Democrats and Republicans are equally reactionary.

The Communist Party news Europe.

The Communist Party newspaper reports the defeat of American Labor Party Congressgressman Vito Marcantonio of New York City, but claimed he received more votes this year than in 1948. It says that Marcantonio, whom it described as the "only progressive member of Congress," was defeated because of a three-party coalition opposing him.

(Marcantonio actually dropped almost 1000 votes, polling 35,

almost 1,000 votes, polling 35,-385 this year as compared with 36,278 in 1948.)

Boy Killed When Crashing Gate

lots cast this year set a record for an off-year election.)

Elsewhere in Europe the press interprets the election outcome as spelling less American in-terest in European welfare and less financial aid for the con-

The London Daily Express comments: "There will certainly be a sterner insistence that the European nations should show European nations should show much more convincing proofs of self-help in self-defence. The balance of American interest may swing further away from Europe towards the Far East." Says the Financial Times: "With more powerful Republican opposition, it is probable the scale of aid to Europe will be less generous . . ." be less generous . . ."

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36,278 in 1948.)

The paper says there was a poor turnout at the polls and a characteristic apathy among the voters.

(The estimated 40,000,000 ballots cast this year set a record

The lad, Howard Benson, had money to see the hockey game between Brandon Wheat Kings and Winnipeg Monarchs, but decided to crash the gate because it was "more fun that way."

Two British Columbia students were listed among those receiving degrees at a recent graduation ceremony at the University of Edinburgh.

The two were Thomas P. Elder, while graduated as a Backelor of

His parents, two sisters and a brother were inside the arena watching the game when an announcement came over the loud-speakers that Howard has been won Bachelor of Arts degrees

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who graduated as a Bachelor of Laws and Miss Ann M. Spencer, at the University of B.C.



No Belgian Arms For China Reds

gian government and the country's largest munitions firm has denied Belgium is exporting arms to Communist China.

In the second word of the chine guns and bullets have been exported to Mao Tse-Tung's China during the first nine months of 1950.

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do?"

Reagan's eyes clouded. "That's possible. But, I've been thinking that maybe we've been wrong in suspecting Northcott of being up to something. He seems to be all for us. Of late, anyhow."

"I guess." Ede said, "that I've just got a nasty suspicious nature."

Northcott's cruiser was long.

After Ede Frey had spoken, Mr. Lyons began to hedge. "Til tell you what I'm prepared to do, Miss Frey. I'll give your agency another chance. If you can bring—"
Ede's eyes, like green darts, stopped him. "It isn't a question of another chance. Frankly, tion of another chance frankl and Ede and Reagan arrived late Friday afternoon. Northcott greeted them.

For once he did not give an impression of complete greyness. He was attired in a blue jacket and linen slacks. Even in this careless garb, however, he still looked somewhat forbidding.

"I'm glad you could come," he said. "We're thinking of crusing off Montauk. How does that sound?" requires one. And we're not going on setting up straw men for you to knock over. As Mr. Reagan has said, we've brought you some good campaigns lately. They represent our best thinking." She pointed to the ads

"Grand," Ede said, smiling.
"Come and meet the rest of our party," said Northcott.
On the afterdeck they were presented to Mrs. Northcott, a

Iney represent our best mining. She pointed to the ads that were the agency's choice. "Here is one of them. You don't want it and you didn't want the others. I'm sorry, but we can't do any more."

Mr. Lyons almost wriggled in his chair. And Ede knew she had him licked.

"Well," he said, pulling one of the advertisements toward him, "If you think this is good bread advertising, all right. Mind you, though, I'm not giving in entirely. I'm not enthusiastic about this material. It'll need alteration. A lot of alteration."

Ede let him save face as best he could. "We're perfectly willing to make alterations, Mr. Lyons," she said. "When they're justified and when we know why we're making them." tall, redhaired woman, handsome rather than pretty, and to a couple named Winwood.

"We've another member somewhere," Northcott said, "but I don't know where he's gone. Well, I-suppose you'd like to freshen up a bit, I'll show you to your cabins."

When Ede came back on deck, we're making them."
Lyons fussed on for a few

when Ede came back on deck, she got a pleasant surprise. Sitting in a wicker chair, talking to Mrs. Winwood, was Gil Summerfield.

"Why, Gil," she said. "How nice. You're the last person I expected to find here. I didn't even know you knew Mr. Northgott" "I'll have to keep these ads," he said. "Til look them over more carefully and send them back. With the—er—revisions

"Just as you like," Ede said and got suddenly to her feet.
On the pavement outside, while Chuck Storieham dazedly "Known him for years," Gil told her. "He was a few classes ahead of me in college. But I haven't seen him much since then. We've only—sort of renewed our acquaintance lately."
"Well, treat him nicely, Gil,"
Ede laughed. "He's our best

while Chuck Stoneham dazediy searched for a taxi, Reagan mopped his face with a handkerchief, then held out his hand. "Lady," he said, "you win. That was like listening to sweet, sweet music. But you sure took a gamble."

Ede laughed. "Oh, I don't think so. I figured Mr. Lyons hadn't the faintest intention of leaving us. I'm sure that deep down. "I know," said Gil and, for just a second, Ede thought there was seriousness in his voice.

(To be continued.)

us. I'm sure that, deep down, he's perfectly satisfied. If he'd really wanted to change agencies, really wanted to change agencies, he could have done it any time in the last 20 years. He was bluffing. And I thought it time to call his bluff. But I suppose," she added, "that I did it like a dumb neophyte."

"Uh-huh," said Reagan, "you're dumb, all right. Like a fox."

And in the taxi Pat Vernon said, with the grin still on his

And in the taxi Fat Vernon said, with the grin still on his brown monkeyish face, "Say, would anvone mind if I didn't go back to the office? I've got to celebrate the first and only time I've heard a client told to go and chase himself."

WEEK-END CRUISE

Several days later after the "Lyons affair," as that episode had come to be known at the agency, Jeff Frey went on a short vacation. While he was gone, Ede and Reagan received an unexpected invitation from Mr. Northcott to go for a weekend cruise with him.
"Looks as if we might be

getting onto a better footing with friend Northcott," said Reagan. "He doesn't ask everybody out

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LONDON (CP)-In an experient here an usherette in a ovie theatre wore a pedometer on her leg for 12 months. Now it's been checked and shows that she walked 904 miles in the year, showing patrons to their seats.

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TOMORROW

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JET CRASH KILLS TWO

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — A
Danish jet fighter exploded in mid-air over Jutland today, killing the crew of two.

LONDON (AP)—Sir Augustus WORLD CALENDAB
Under the world calendar sponsored by many associations every Jan. 1 would fall on a Sunday.

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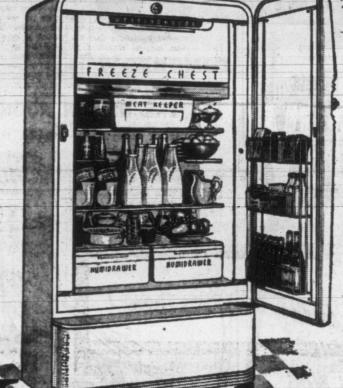
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Conan Doyle Baker Street Home To Be Sold Next Year

erty to be sold, producing correspondence columns of The £60,000 yearly in rents, includes Times of London.

LONDON (Reuter)—A legend will be up for sale here next year.

No. 221B, Baker Street, London—storied home of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes—will be in a 28-acre land lot to be sold by Lord Portman.

The 47-year-old peer's 190-acre.

Sherlock Holmes' legendary residence at 221B Baker Street.

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

No More 'Nice Girl' Roles For Caulfield And Is She Glad! By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Gorgeous Joan Caulfield dangled a shapely leg as she confessed that until she wiggled into the bathing suits she wore in "The Petty would have had my skirts way Girl," she was Hollywood's "Miss Inferiority Complex."

What happened to Joan in Hollywood, in fact, shouldn't get to the ears of David O. Selznick. He'd make a psychological drama

Here's the plot: Frustrated, "I'm so lost" movie doll loses inhibitions and fears

1951 Illonarch Mational

TOMORROW

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"Before 'The Petty Girl' I would have had my skirts way down," Joan said.
"Now I like it. It doesn't bother me at all."

As Miss Inferiority Complex of the pre-Petty Girl daze, Joan's subconscious was as dark and as murky as that African cave Deborah Kerr gets shoved into in "King Solomon's Mines."
"I lost my confidence." Joan whispered to me. "I kind of hung my head. Somebody would tell me to do this or that—and I'd kind of do it."

And where was the "I'm-not-much" girl when the rest of the

much" girl when the rest of the glamour belles were whooping it up at big Hollywood parties?

Playing tic-tac-toe at home.

Maybe a whack at a sultry siren part at Paramount when she first came to Hollywood could have fattened up the Caulfield ego.

But Joan wasn't looking for trouble.

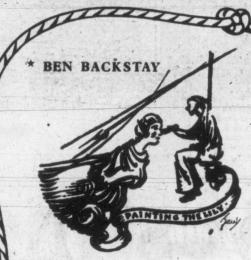
trouble.
Not with Paulette Goddard

Not with Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake hanging around on the same 1 to latch on to any Ambers being stamped ot on the story assembly line. "I was the ladylike character at Paramount," Joan walled. "They gave me typical Joan Caulfield roles. Real nothings.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Travelogue Man Turns 'People On Parade' world changes so much that I can return to places I had visited not long ago and find many new things to film. Why, already I'm anxious to return to Pales-

tine, Greece and Italy, which I saw last summer.

straight travelogue to studying the people was not my idea. My distributor thought it would be

time, FitzPatrick will be leav-ing the home where he has spent an average of three months a

Masonic Choir In

Assisting artists will be violin ist Clifford W. Evens, concert master of the Victoria Symphony

Orchestra, and soprano Peggy Walton Packard.

NOTE We suspend our usus program of motion pictures today owing to stage attraction.

SHOWING FRIDAY!

GENE KELLY

Annual Concert

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - After next Christmas, James A. Fitz-Patrick will say farewell to his home in Beverly Hills, gateway to Hollywood.

to Hollywood.

This is a paraphrase of Fitz-Patrick's famed closing line in his movie Travelogues. Usually it is something like this: "And it is with this thought that we say farewell to Lima, gateway to Peru."

But soon FitzPatrick will be saying farewell to people not."

And so, for the umpteenth

saying farewell to people, not places. For when he takes his next journey (to Australasia) he will be starting a new film series, "People on Parade." "Goodness, no," he said. "The

MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS — "Copper Canyon," starring Bay Milland and Hedy Lamarr, at 1.17, 4.02, 6.47, 9.37; plus "The Devil's

CAPITOL-"Right Cross," starring June Allyson and Dick Powell, at 1.07, 3.14, 5.21, 7.28, 9.36.

DOMINION—"Side Street," starring Farley Granger; plus "Opee a Jolly Swag-man," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.20.

OAK BAY—"The Hidden Room," starring Robert Newton and Sally Gray. Doors 6.30.

ODE ON—"Saddle Tramp," starring Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix, at 1.40, 3.40, 5.40, 7.40, 9.43.

PLAZA—"Here Come the Co-eds," with Abbott and Cos-tello; plus "Little Glant." RIO—"Blood and Sand," star-ring Tyrohe Power; plus "Fabulous Suzanne." Doors

ROYAL — On stage, Little Singers of Paris.



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CLEARANCE

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain has asked Russia to stop radio interference which is blotting out home programs in parts of southeast England, Postmaster-General Ness Ed-wards told the House of Commons last night. This interference is apart from the radio war in which Russia is trying to jam broadcasts from the United States and Britain directed at Russian listeners.



"THE DEVIL'S HENCHMEN"

OF THE

The Victoria Recorded Music Society will hold its next recital at the Art Centre, Courtney Street, Nov. 9 at 8. The program will include works of Beethoven, Schuman and Liszt.

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"RIGHT CROSS"

Vith June Allyson © Feature at

Dick Powell © 1.07, 3.14, 5.2

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PEOPLED BY UNDESIRABLES

BBC Plays Target Of Broadside By Vicar

language written into the play was left in the radio version. Network officials said the trans-

ription had probably been used all over the world, since the

BBC shows go to various countries for rebroadcast.

Canadian radio producers

Canadian Press Staff Writer Celebrating its 30th annivers ary, radio broadcasting with all its great technical advances still draws the odd attack for pro-gram handling.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has been under fire since it imposed a radio and television ban on the comedy "Party Manners." Now it has drawn a broadside from a vicar of the Anglican Church.

Rev. R. J. Bowyer, vicar of St. Luke's Church at Derby, charged in his parish magazine the BBC's choice of plays for its Saturday Night Theatre has become "a nightmare."

He said a few years ago millions of British radio listeners looked forward to this feature as a pleasant family institution Now the plays that are pre-sented leave listeners with the impression that Britain "is peopled only by drug addicts, adulterers, murderers or other undesirables.

AS POUND IN COLLECTION The occasional healthy person who has cropped up amidst the debauchery and blood-letting has debauchery and blood-letting has been as rare as a pound note on the collection plate—and as welcome," said the vicar. "I don't mind blood and thunder on Mondays and Wednesdays. But by Saturday I'm ready for a pleasant bedtime story."

Then a BBC recording of the Jean Paul Sartre play "Crime Passionel," aired over the CBC Trans-Canada network recently, caused some raised eyebrows among Canadian listeners. Frank

Two Heavily Fined Following Accident

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)-Two men have been fined a total of \$1,250 in police court here on charges of failing to remain at

the scene of an accident. Richard Elsworth Hoy, 19, was fined \$750 or nine months hard

labor and his driver's license sus-pended for two years.

Nicholas Tilk was fined \$500
or six months hard labor, and had his learner's driving license



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NON-CONFORMIST POET LIVES **QUIETLY IN ONTARIO RETREAT**

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—On a quiet sanctuary overlooking the St. Lawrence River, the bad boy of Canadian poetry lives unhampered by the worries of the world.

Abbey Dawn, 100 acres of rocky woodland east of here, is a home and way of life for Wallace Havelock Robb, poet, archaeologist, ornithologist and humorist.

Robb has become increasingly well known in Canadian literary circles since his novel Thunderbird was recently published. The book concerns the history of the Mohawk Indians, of whom Robb is an honorary chief. He has also written numerous poems, chiefly on nature topics.

"They call me the bad boy of Canadian poetry because I won't conform," Robb said in an interview. "Well I'm proud to be a Canadian and my poetry is Canadian."

to be a Canadian and my poetry is Canadian."

His poetry "often won't scan properly," he says.
when it's recited—that's someting else again."

Ontario Man, 80, **Expecting To** Live Till 110

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP)-He's 80, looks 40 and expects to each 110.

That's "man of nature" Alfred taples, who lives on a Spartan dlet, walked 15 miles recently on his 80th birthday, married three times, has five children and he says everybody could be healthy and free from disease if he would only live as nature intended.

He said in an interview he had never been ill in his life and 30

be fit and active. He has studied boiled egg and more cereal.
"nature" for the last 60 years. He wears light clothing wi

His day starts at 6 a.m. with a cold bath in a big tub. He dries himself with his hands and ever uses soap.

"Breakfast consists of cereal mixed by himself, containing wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax seed. Then comes a boiled egg. made to the Public Library Commission. Both Hugh N. Lidster cenerous helping of fresh truit. For lunch there are raw vegetables and soup. Supper is a light three-year terms Dec. 1.

He wears light clothing winter and summer. When it rains he wears a top coat to protect his

Victoria Baily Times 13 THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1959

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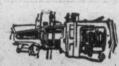
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RECTOR TELLS CAMERAMEN KEEP AWAY FROM CHURCH

LEICESTER, Eng. (Reuter)—A local clergyman has warned photographers they will have to buy new cameras if he catches them outside his church taking pictures of couples wed in the local registry office nearby.

Rev. John Rumley Collins said he had discovered couples ere posing outside the Norman door of his church after a civil remony a few hundred yards away.

He called the practice "an appalling impudence... acting

Port Alberni waterfront has almost given up hope of finding Reese Riley, its popular and colorful harbormaster, missing

One of Mr. Riley's regular jobs was the transportation of deep-sea pilots from Port Alberni to and from the ships entering and leaving the Alberni

Luxton Ratepayers

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — The R.A.F. is to fly wives and airmen to join husbands in Malaya, Ceylon and Hongkong to overcome a shortage of shipping through troop and supply movements to the Korean war, it was announced today.

New Potato Strain

BELFAST (Reuter)—A potato school trustee, gave a report of school work done in the district during the past year at a rate-payers' meeting in Happy Valley School. Mrs. W. Parker was chairman. Mrs. F. Moseley reported for the health unit. J. S. Williams and J. H. Gurr were elected as representatives to the interest of the school heard. **Hear School Report**

Canal. For years he used his famous speedboat, Maureen R, for this work, but just recently fitted out an all-weather boat

owner in Port Alice when he was lost. Wreckage was first found by Helmer Wingen, Tofino boat builder, but there was no trace of the skipper. He was born in Tofino, 50-odd years ago, and knew the waters of Vancouver Island's west coast like the cabin of his Maureen R, named for his daughter. Maureen Riley, who is studying nursing in Vancouver. Mrs. Riley and their son.

ver. Mrs. Riley and their son Douglas, live at Port Alberni. MERCY MISSIONS

He was a great friend of log-gers working down the canal. His boat would take them to and from work, and if they

He was a great friend of the Indians of the west coast. Raised among them, he spoke their language like a native, and was a great champion of their rights.

Receives Degree

David A. Aaronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Aaronson, 1414 Elford Street, was among those receiving Master of Arts degree at recent University of B.C autumn congregation,

EX-NAZIS TRAIN HO'S FLIERS

HONGKONG (AP) - An unconfirmed report to the Chinese press here said to-day 10 former Nazi aviators, captured by the Russians in the Second World War, are training Communist Chinese air cadets for Ho Chi-minh's Communist forces in Indo-

Dispatches quoting "well-informed Canton sources" said the former Nazis had been sent to Sanya airfield on Hainan Island off south China. There, the reports said, the filers are instruct-ing 500 cadets for Moscow-trained Ho's Vietminh air

York Prelate Warns Soviet Drive On World-Wide Basis

YORK, Eng. (CP)—The Arch-bishop of York said today Russia is determined that all rival eco-nomic political and social sys-tems must be "utterly de-" until a world-wide "classless so-ciety is established under the control of the party leaders in Moscow."

"The cold war which is now

Most Rev. Cyril F. Garbett said Communist-led outbreaks everywhere are "part of a world-wide conspiracy directed by the Kremlin against western civili-zation."

As examples, the Church of England's second-ranking prelate cited the Korean war, guerrila fighting in Malaya and Indo-China, the Berlin blockade and Communist China's invasion of

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Herbert Dunhill, 66, managing director of of the Dunhill Pipe Company of England, died Wednesday.

He said Communists, "inflamed with missionary zeal for their cause," have "set out to spread it with the sword in one hand and 'Das Kapital' in the other."

They would

They would never be content July of that year.

"The cold war which is now being waged my presently change into a hot war," the Archbishop added in a speech to the York Diocesan Conference Dr. Garbett called for "continuous propaganda of the ideals for which democracy stands."

Nicolet Bishop Dies

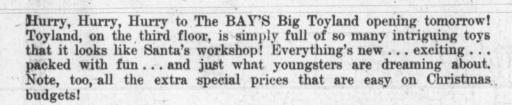
MONTREAL (CP)-Msgr. Al-MONTREAL (CP)—Msgr. Albini Lafortune, 57, Roman Catholic Bishop of Nicolet, died in hospital here Wednesday following a lengthy illness. Born at St. Paul de Joliette, Msgr. Lafortune was the third Bishop of Nicolet, succeeding Msgr. Herman Brunnault in 1938. He was mann Brunault in 1938. He was



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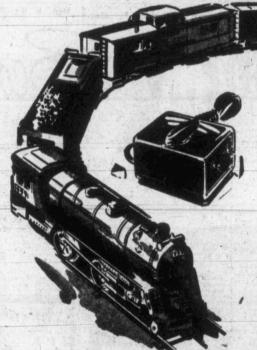


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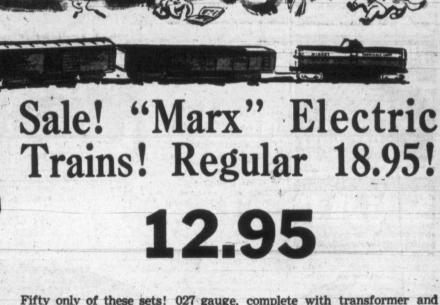


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BELL RINGING CROSS SIGNALS		the s		2.9
FLASH LIGHT TOWER				2.3
AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNAL				2.9
LAMP .				98
EXTRA LONG STRAIGHT length of standard track).	TRACK Special,	(three each	times	95



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Archie McKinnon says a kid learned to fight-had to-if he walked the streets of Van-couver 30 to 40 years ago in kilt and full Scottish regalia for everyday wear. Kilts, no matter how honestly they were come by in native Scotland, just weren't the style for Vancouver at that time. Not that the town was too style con-scious, but the laddie who appeared in Highland dress was too different—so different that he had to be knocked about

A lot later than that, style didn't count much with the small generation here. A guy of nine



sissified when his Sunday velvet suit began to get too small for him and he had to wear it up an effective could beat the

on his haberdashery.

A KID USED to wear what his parents gave him. As often as not that included a pair of blue serge stove-pipe pants, cut down from father's old suit coat, and a sweater. Both were too big when they were new. The fam
Wancouver Island forests will interior already. The Forest service has issued about 130 permits in the Nelson area allow perm Between 30,000 and 40,000 trees were new. The family made or bought clothes to grow to. It didn't matter much if they were worn out by the time they fit. They avoided that domestic tragedy that occurs when a child gets too big for his when a child gets too big for his were cut on the island last year for export to the United States, to the United States, and on the silling on rangelands where permits are incorrequired. This area shipped 1,020,700 trees last year.

No permits are issued on the island where cutting is done on private lands. It will be started by private companies later after the cattle grazing lands. when a child gets too big for his top of these shipments are the clothes and there are no younger trees which are cut for island

angle pants are out like a dime hotdog, you still can't find agree-ment on the Pasadena fold that's the trapezoid with the double thickness for absorption or the later straight parallelo-gram design. About the only common ground on extreme infant's wear is covered by the acknowledgment that it's a two pin job now.

Babies yell about it, though Bables yell about it, though their argument isn't very intelligent. When they've learned to lisp a few syllables, though. At Royal Tonight they say what they want and they get it, in the line of clothes.

Men in the business say children are growing more style. The Little Singers of Paris, conscious every year. Mother's night at the Royal Theatre. omote the development. Tots

YOU CAN PICK up half a dozen explanations for emphasis on clothes by the very young if you listen to people in the business. One woman of experience kids are spoilt." But that isn't a MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Our times place stress on the child as an individual, not as a small organism that may develop into an individual if it lives long enough. The kinder-garten and the present day fam-ily approach all help to make Mary or Johnnie conscious of the fact she and he are persons. the fact she and he are persons.

They catch on fast, particularly with clothes.

When an English saflor aboard H.M.S. Charity in Korean waters halled Elwood Mac Donald Englishman shouted.

Another point advanced is that oungsters aren't so isolated, he boy who lived on the farm overalls and an old sweater or in the boy who lived on the farm overalls and an old sweater or in the solution of th youngsters aren't so isolated. The boy who lived on the farm gets around now, and wants to gets around now, and wants to look like other well-dressed boys. There seems to be more money for the youngster's garments, too. And, as some people point out, the saving through home sewing often isn't worth the ef-fort when the manufactured gar-ment isn't too high.

Victoria's most prominent women golfers, Mrs. Alexander Watson, will be held Friday at 3.15 at ANY CHILD LOVES to dress will be held Friday at 3.15 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Watson died Tuesday at Royal Jublee Hospital.

Known to hundreds of friends in both golf and musical circles as "Myrtle," she was born in Outside pressures count, too. A family whose kids are ragged draws dirty looks from the neighbors.

There's a marked trend in made their home at 877 New-

There's a marked trend in parents' buying. A mother plays doll with the youngsters until they're four or five. Then there's a lapse until they're 15 or 16: At that age they become demanding. In the interests of harmony, the buying starts again, in earnest.

Some people think the shift to better clothing helps avoid a sense of inferiority on the part of children. It's an argument. There's a marked trend in made their home at 877 New-



New Parliament Buildings Driveway

New driveway at the Parliament Buildings to eliminate bottleneck at Belleville Street corners of Government and Menzies Streets soon will be in use. Workmen are pouring concrete roadway cutting straight across front of buildings under

windows of museum and vital statistics wings. Present driveway entrances will be blocked to traffic, except on state occasions. This means traffic to buildings will proceed south on Government past Belleville, make right-hand turn into driveway.

Thousands Of Christmas Trees From Island Forests For U.S.

starts early, shortly after the diaper stage—or during it.

YOU CAN GET yourself into quite a controversy even in the safety pin age. While the tri-

ported to be improved in colo and lasting quality with the dying out of a blight which has been affecting them the past several years. The blight gives them a poor color, and tends to weaken the tree so that the needles full

the CUTTING NOW

Cutting has started in the

First concert to be presented by Famous Artists Ltd. will be The Little Singers of Paris, to-It is the first time these singof four or five know their own minds and speak them. The Pacific coast. Two weeks ago fond parent pays attention. It fond parent pays attention. It could be that young mothers are still enjoying the little girl's pastime of dressing dolls as long as the bambinos are doll size. program, and the American and Canadian portion. They brought the house down with their interpretation of "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain."

Woman Golfer

Funeral services for one of

Passes

Six Years Apart

But They Look Alike

ones to receive them. You can't help thinking about those days if you look into the multi-million dollar industry that child's wear has become in this country. Style consciousness starts early, shortly after the starts early shortly short Remarks Of Justice

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane's collusive evidence in divorce emarks this week relative to cases has embarrassed a large

IN COURT

Harold J. Steenson, 62 Linden Avenue, was remanded to Nov. 14 for judgment on a charge of

A fine of \$35 and a license suspension was imposed against Albert Carter, 842 Selkirk Street. convicted on a charge of care-

months. He pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Margaret had knowledge of collusion in a matrimonial case, he said. Fay Buckley. She said he struck her in the face, breaking her teeth.

Alvin Allinson and William Harder, awaiting sentence on five charges of shopbreaking and theft, were further remanded. Magistrate Hall said he had not received the report of the screening as to whether the young sailors can qualify for Borstal School.

you been doing since we were on the Nabob?"
"I wasn't on the Nabob," he said. "That was my brother

Roy."
Roy MacDonald, head bellman at the Empress Hotel who lives at 922 Cloverdale Avenue, served

umber of the legal profes t was apparent today. The matter is expected to be

brought up at the next benchers' meeting of the Law Society which sits in Vancouver.

But members of the bar felt, however, that the Law Society, which is responsible for disci-plining its members will not be able to do much about the mat-Chamber of Commerce are to present, and all expressed en get some help from their "better ter as collusive evidence was one of the most difficult things halves." Plans are under way for for mation of a "Jayceettee" group—a women's auxiliary to the

to prove against a lawyer.

W. C. Moresby, a bencher, said the Law Society severely punished lawyers found guilty of arranging evidence for divorce Maurice Buckley was placed of arranging evidence for divorce on bond in the sum of \$100 to trials. Lawyers were either de be of good behavior for six barred, suspended, disqualified months. He pleaded guilty to or struck off the rolls if they Subject Of Lecture

The majority of lawyers ques-tioned as to their opinion on the subject were "touchy" about discussing the matter.

While admitting that there

might be a few lawyers guilty of framing-up evidence in divorce trials, they felt, how ever, that His Lordship broached a subject which should have been left alone.

Choral Union, Symphony To Offer 'Messiah'

The Victoria Choral Union, founded some 18 years ago and the largest choir of its kind in the city, and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, will present a performance of the "Messiah" on

Dec. 17 with past tradition. For the first time, the per-formance will take place in the English tar asked: "What have Royal Theatre instead of in the cathedral as formerly. Also for the first time, the full symphony orchestra will be used, placing the production on a full-scale basis.

at 922 Cloverdale Avenue, served as a stoker petty officer aboard H.M.S. Nabob, an aircraft carrier, in 1944. He was on loan from the R.C.N.V.R.

His mother, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, 409 Dundas Street, hear

The committee of management

Donald, 409 Dundas Street, hearing the story from Elwood, six years Roy's junior, figured that at the same age the boys must have looked a lot alike.

The committee of management for this concert will be Dr. Rodger Manning, Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, Dr. W. H. Hickman, J. H. K. English and Cecil Annett.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

Government Acts On Indian Rights

Cabinet Will Name Committee For Investigation On Status

Action is in sight on the appointment of a provincial adory committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the status and rights of British Columbia's "red men."

Labor Minister John Cates, ganization was set up at the last session of the Legislature through passage of a special act. said today a recommendation on appointments to the committee

abinet shortly.

A cabinet committee named to investigate and get the committee into operation was meeting this afternoon to discuss the ques-

of Mr. Cates, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, Lands and Forest Minister E. T. Kenney, Education Minister W T Straith

various sources on lack of action mittee. It is not known if the committee will be named before Indians, from all parts of the province, conclude a five-day convention starting Friday at Alert Bay to discuss their position in society.

year, lists the duties of the committee as follows:

1. To collect and correlate in-

WIVES ENTER PICTURE

Jaycees.
At an organizational meeting

recently, more than 20 wives of

One of the most interestin

cases to be before the U.S.

courts in recent years - the

Club Monday evening.

Speaker will be Stuart Keate,

who worked under Chambers on the staff of Time Magazine in

The supper meeting starts at 6.15.

An Emergent Communication of Camouun Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 69, G.B.B.C., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, November 16th at 1.59 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Wor. Brother Alexander Me-Laod Florence.

of City Lodges and so-brethren arg invited to

order of the Worshipful

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Chambers-Hiss Case

Junior Chamber Plans

For 'Jayceette' Group

Men of the Victoria Junior Junior Chamber members were

topic to be heard by the First United Church's A.O.T.S. Men's Club Monday evening.

Speaker will be Stuart Keate,

FUTURE PLANS

Yuletire themes.

Plans for other events are currently "on the fire" for Jaycees

including the annual Christman party at the Protestant Orphan

There will be no organized can

developed two years ago.

At a Junior Chamber meeting

son, Montreal lawyer, legal ad

viser to the Junior Chamber in

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TOMORROW

partments of the provincial and federal governments in compila-tion of information relating to Indians; 2. To collaborate with all de 3. To study, investigate and in-

quire into such questions relatwill be made to the provincial ing to the civil rights of Indians cabinet shortly. 4. To submit from time

time to the provincial cabinet re-ports of the investigations and mmendations; and 5. To report the findings and

recommendations to the Legislacommittee was named some time

ago. He is T. R. Kelly who has been connected with Indian affairs for many years.

The committee is to be composed of not more than six members. It is intended to give strong representation to the In-

CAMOSUN TOASTMASTERS Dave Ashwood was toastmaster

Camesun Toastmasters' meeting. S. R. Thomson presided. Guests were A. Mathews, R. B. Edwards and Nat Pullan, Na-

Names of members were taken formation relating to Indians resident in B.C.; to promote interclub exchanges of speakers.

Shipyard Tie-Up Likely As Result Of Vote Today

Victoria shipyard workers | In Vancouver, striking en voted today on whether or not to strike to back up demands Drydocks, indicated today they for a 25-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Every indication was that the majority would vote "yes" and thus join their Vancouver counterparts who walked off their jobs Oct. 18. Officers of the eight unions concerned in the est confidence that the decision would be in favor of strike action.

Company officials made no

Ballots will be tallied tonight at the office of the B.C. Labor Relations Board. Strike action, if authorized, will likely come about Monday or at the latest Tuesday.

ployees of Burrard and Pacific would do nothing until the result of the Victoria vote is known. In Vancouver, the 400 workers

on strike are seeking a 20 cent an hour wage boost. TURN

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112—Maidem Of My Heart; The Ringiet—Alexander Kipnis, Bass.—Swethearts; Someday—Allan Jones.

THEY WERE \$1.50 - NOW 99c de In C-Sharp Miner; Three Preludes From Opus 24-Wi

1-6824—Frelude In C-Sharp Minor; Three Freludes From Opus 34—William Kapel, 3-0820—La Reve (The Dream); Ah! Fuyes, Douce Image—James Melten, Tenot. 1-6837—Christman Music (Handel); Russian Christman Music—Leopold Stekowsky, 1-8185—Song Of The Voiga Boatmen; The Twelve Robbers—Don Cossack Chorus. 5000—Nos Hannt My Havri; Rose Of The World—James Melton, Tenor. 1-19792—La quelle Trine Marbide; Mort De Thais (Death Of Thais)—Dorothy Eirsten and Robert Maryl. 1-19972—Lobengrin: Freinde To Act 1 (Parts 1 and 2)—Arture Toccanini and the 2000—Madenatically Mediste; Kiss Mc Again (The Fortune Teller, Medley).—Victor Salon Group. Salon Group.

Rondo in C Major; Fur Elise—Artur Schnabel, Plano Sole.

—Ballade: (Ballade of the King of Thule); Faust: (Jewel Song)—E Steber, Sourane.

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The small, head-hugging cloche is still tops and with the use of the above fabrics and lavish trims, has been turned into a myriad of wonderful creations, according to a buyer for one of our local millinery shops.

The beret and pillbox run a close second to the cloche, and, they, too, feature many dazzling

Despite the popularity of these models, the newest thing in hats is the very mannish fedora, adorned with classic high feather trims. But this style has not achieved popularity with the women in the west as yet.

They want the small, off-face feminine hat.

gleaming jewels and pearls, wisps of gold and soutache braiding all popular in Paris, now highlight our own millinery

The classic cloches are shown elv feathered, some in natural feathers-for example pheasant, in delicately blended rowns, fawn, green and vivid ue—or dyed feathers in bril-

SHOPPING GUIDE

Fur-Lined Gloves, Recipe

Catch Penny's Eye Today

By PENNY SAVER



A bluebird is the stunning trim on this elegant pillbox in muted orchid velour

blue—or dyed feathers in bril-liant yellow, crimson, royal blue. Feather trims, singly or in clever group arrangements are particularly good. coral orange, otter blend grey, when it comes to fabric hats, tangerine, tile.

Pure white and shadow white both in feathered and melucine hats, are complimentary to fur hats, are complimentary to fur jackets and coats.

High colorings are wonderful for contrast which marks this

for contrast which marks this season's fashion parade. That is, unless you are an exception and must choose a hat to tone with the rest of your ensemble because of your lack of height. Combinations of fabrics, too, are important. Felt is adorned with melucine and fathers; or velvet, and melucine displays a host of colorings in jewels and braides.

New Missions Society Formed At Salt Spring

A new United Church Women's Missionary Society was formed recently at a meeting held in The Manse, Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

Prior to the meeting, luncheon was served by Mrs. J. G. H. Bom pas, who was at one time a mis nary worker in China for several years. Mrs. Bompas also gave a talk on the work of the W.M.S. in China.

Following officers were elected, all having been members of the society, either in Victoria or Vanouver: Mrs. H. Nobbs, honorary resident;; Mrs. R. Ashley, predent; Mrs. Bompas, vice-presi-dent and supervisor of junior groups; Mrs. C. Zenkie, secre-tary, and Mrs. E. Davies, trea-

Knit On 2 Needles



A corsage bouquet and a cigar to the fellow who thought to put the fur on the inside of the glove . . . his hands probably get as cold as mine . . . instead of using it as a trimming! Of all the creations that are brought to our notice during the winter months, fur out of six will feeture without leaves to the state. five out of six will feature either fleecy or furry trimmings on their exteriors . . . especially when it comes to slippers or gloves. The beauties I found this women. In plain colors, there morning were selling for \$6.50, are green, wine, dusty rose, but, oh my, such comfy loveliness when the hand is slipped in the glove! Made of capeskin which to choose. The tartans,

. a type of goatskin from slightly wider, all but dare the south Africa, bet the goat won't winter winds to blow through an authentic Mackenzie, Buchanan South Africa, bet the goat won't miss it, it's warmer down there than here . . . with the gloves, lined with fur, in practical Thrifty Nifty Holation

1/2 guarter lb. stick=1/4 cup

Measuring butter

the same price you'll find fleece-lined tan or brown gloves.

Ever heard of anything being "purry" soft? Take a firm hold

on yourself, for you are hearing it now! "Purry" soft is the only way I can possibly describe the new shipment of luxurious cash-

mere scarves for men and

TODAYS

BIGGEST

COFFEE

VALUE!

FORT

or margarine.

Just the other day, one of the men in our composing room at the Times was telling me about the success his wife has had with a certain fruited pound cake. Not only economical to make evidently, but every time his wife entertains and serves this cake, she is called upon to write out the recipe for her

Aha, thought I, any time there is something on the economical pattern (stamps cannot be aclist and rates that much popularity, it deserves a little lime-light. Here goes then:

ind Cake-1% cups Fruited Po flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, % cup granulated sugar, ½ cup shoftening, % cup canned milk (undiluted), % cup egg (1 large), 1½ tsp. of vanilla.

Put all ingredients in mixing

egg (1 large), 1½ tsp. of vanilla. Put all ingredients in mixing bowl in order named. Beat three minutes, add 1 oup fruit and peel. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes.

The lady in question suggests that this could be called a three-in-one cake, as it is delicious as a plain cake, or with 1 tsp. caraway seeds, for seed cake, or as above.

Yours for the making!

Mrs.

Dress or Royal Stewart, Fraser, Gordon or novelty check scarf. Price on the scarves . . and even I was a bit taken back, I was almost certain they'd be much higher in price . . . only \$2.50. Alice Bunks New and fascinating knitting for you. A chair set done in cable stitch and a lacy pattern stitch.

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Don't overlook the joy of good eating and good nutrition winter years may bring into your menus. This year, more than ever before, the pears are well sized and shaped and make a perfect meal finale served "as is" or wedges of blue cheese.

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Bridge, tea In Nurses' Home

Mrs. A. Chisholm, regent, will elcome guests to a bridge and tea sponsored by Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., in Royal Jubilee pital nurses' home, Nov. 16

stess and Mrs. W. R. Russell, Mrs. A. L. Livingstone-Lear-mouth and Mrs. Duncan Kerfoot are in charge of tea arrange

Mrs. E. C. Procter and Mrs. P. Miss Marian Pitts and Miss E.

G. Finch-Page are convening decorations and Mrs. J. D. Gunn is handling the tickets. Bridge and door prizes will be awarded and those interested may contact Mrs. Chisholm, Empire 7324.

> YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

the child begins to ask questions, to be able to pour information and wisdom into his thirsty No effort is too much for the parent to make, and she tends to go far beyond the initial question in her eagerness to satsfy this curiosity.

It isn't long before the mother recognizes that there is a difference in questions. Sometimes the child asks to know, some-times he just asks. Children are very quick to adopt behavior which earns the parent's notice. Asking questions is a very good way to manage this. "Why did the Little Red Hen make a "Why did the fox want Daddy go down town every day?" "Why does to dust?" On and on the questions go until the mother finds herself bogged down in their multi-plicity and sometimes their meaningless quality.

granted that every child thirsts for companionship and if he gets it from the mother by way of questions he will be able to

Naturally, he is information-hungry, too, and questions with such a basis deserve to be an-swered to the best of the parent's ability. If she can't answer them she should ask someone who can, or help the child to find the answers. If his curiosity is snuffed out or ignored the child will reach the point where he will be too dis-couraged to ask. He'll be content to accept the fact that there are lots of things he will never know. A large share of the population has exactly that attitude. Their curiosity is dead and they

Answer the earnest query and recognize the silly question or the aimless "What for?" or "Why?" for what it is; just a means of keeping a conversa-tion going between the child

and the grownup.
Our leaflet No. 70, "Asking
Why and What For," takes up
to be willing to answer questions
children ask parents. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Then because of this beaten feeling you'd also feel drearily insignificant at mixed parties, due to lack of public prestige and

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

After Some Years' Marriage, Wife Uneasy About Husband's Gallantries; What Would Help?

I'd make such ado over him that he wouldn't want to look at another girl. It hasn't worked with Fred; and although I am almost sure he wouldn't sacrifice what we have for any other women, I can't help feeling jealous. Why would I begin to feel this way, after having been a happy, normal, well-balanced person up to the age of 35?

particularly if "personable"

younger females were present

Watching the brides or belles or

career girly, decked in glamor

raiment and sparkling bright

talk about themselves, watching

them hold the spotlight with the

gentlemen, your Fred included,

Fred and I were 28 when we especially to lack of flattering narried. I had worked for a new clothes to lift your looks and spirit: and you'd feel the sas

got along well with my associ-ates, both men learned in those associa-tions that most men will make a fuss over a personable fe-male; but when my hus band Mary Haworth

while you beamed tensely from does it, I get tense. I want to the sidelines, quite overlooked, laugh with him and dismiss it, it is almost a sure thing that but I can't. In the past, we had a couple of scenes when I asked him to help me understand this reaction of mine. I learned that reaction of more a wrong approach. But we've is a wrong approach. But we've is a wrong approach. But we've SOLID MARRIAGE talked over other things; so why

not this? Amusingly enough, it took two You were indisputably Queen of Hearts with Fred in the time years of courting for Fred to get me interested. I just couldn't see him. He still uses his old when he had to work two years to catch your interest. And of tactics when trying to impress a girl, and he looks downright silly. I chuckle to myself and over into the early rounds of marriage. But sooner or later you were bound to subside to the "You'll never succeed that way." Once or twice I've heard human level in his estimation others say, "You have to know him well to like him," and while and maybe you weren't sensibly I don't care much for that state-ment, I include it as part of the

DEVOTED SPOUSE,

CONTENT AT HOME Fred has many more friends than I, although I love people and like to be with them. I've observed that whereas new acquaintances always interest him, after a while they irritate He is a fairly attractive man has a very nice personality is more attentive than the aver age husband, and seems content neaningless quality.

to be home. He goes out only

to be home the work of his various

men's organizations needs him. We haven't much money, which bothers Fred more than duestions he will be able to me; as, for instance, he says think up all that are necessary sincerely he hates to see me to achieve this and remodeling last year's clothes, instead of being able to afford new ones. I am nearing 40, though often taken to be much younger; and I enjoy housework and have a hobby that might earn a little money if necessary. We are devoted to our youngsters; and our only difference is religion. It doesn't flare often, but is serious when it does. Could this be the hidden trouble? Or am I tired, or lonely? Or do I need new clothes? Why am I upsetting the applecart?-D. E.

> JADED FEELING IS HALF THE TROUBLE

Dear D. E.: Up to the age of 35 you felt fresh and strong and vibrantly alive, I suppose exertion, no emergency, was too much for you. But gradually after 35 you began to feel weary and faded and non-resilient at times, no doubt, as indeed all generous persons do, who are serving the welfare of others

themselves. Then because of this beaten



First Meeting

Members of the Wom iliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism So-Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, will hold their first meeting in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company Store, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Carson will preside and plans will be made for the winter eason.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ablespoons butter, 1 egg, tablespoons flour,

until

Boil onions for half an hour or

until tender. Drain, remove centres, and fill with salmon

flakes, chopped green pepper, butter and seasons, all well

with flour, dip into well-beaten egg, and fry in deep fat until a

golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves four.

To clean the stains from the inside of your flower vase, try using discarded tea leaves and vinegar. Moisten the tea leaves with vinegar and allow them to

standing in the base overnight. The next morning warm soap-

suds and water will finish the cleaning job easily.

DEPENDABILITY.

Burgess.

lands P.-T.A., will be held in the

school auditorium, Monday, at 8. H. R. Dawson, new school prin-cipal, will be introduced. Games have been arranged and refresh-

ents will be served by Mrs. R.

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Well, maybe not you. But that is exactly what happens when Miss Dorothy Lowe goes into action with those materials. And when you exclaim at her

amazing dexterity, she says, "You can make almost anything with a handful of clay and a few

It all began in the first years of the war.

And to make the story even

more interesting, it didn't begin with clay and oil paints.

Miss Lowe "just happened to read" that the bombed-out chil-dren of Britain didn't have any

She decided to do something about it.

START WITH DOLLS

First, she experimented in making molds of dolls' heads from plaster of Paris. Then, from her molds she made papier

The bodies were stuffed and then dressed to represent dif-ferent nationalities.

Everything was hand-sewn. Even the wobbly feet and tiny hands of the dolls.

As the idea grew, Miss Lowe interested her friends in making dolls. They in turn interested others, until finally the Toy Club of Victoria was formed. A group that worked steadily throughout the war years to brighten the

And it was from this fine war-time work that Miss Lowe's present day hobby was evolved. For, with the end of the war and the need for dolls for overseas children growing less every month, she began to look around for further artistic fields to con-

She chose clay modeling.
"And I liked it right away," ting away as you would in sculp-



"It's not a bit hard," says Miss Dorothy Lowe, as she sits at a table loaded with the work of her clever hands.

When you step into her Lake Hill studio, you might easily im-agine more hands than hers had i been at work. There are so many of her work.

A Chinese garden scene, com
A Chinese garden scene

A Chinese garden scene, complete even to the Chinese Ming tree and Chinese figurines; miniatures, book-ends, plaques, floral ornaments, animals, all have been made by this artistic

OWN DESIGNS

Her designs are nearly all frisky clown, all decked out circus regalia. she tells you, "for there is some thing very interesting about a even when she has the design, small bit of clay and adding to there is still much to be done it to get your effect. Not cut- before the actual modeling combefore the actual modeling commences.

"I find even the most intricate effects can be obtained with this meant she had to study books and do a great deal of research And this would seem to be the truth when it comes to Miss Lowe's work.

"It was the same when we were making dolls," she reminisces, "we always tried to vary the sizes, shapes and nationali-

in a wider sphere.

She won an award at a recent Pacific National Exhibition for a

And a group of figurines Alice In Wonderland characters, donated to the I.O.D.E. bazaar of that name last winter, now are bringing her fame on the

They were bought by Mrs. Rollo Mainguy, wife of Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, R.C.N., Commanding Officer Atlantic Coast, and are now in her attrac-tive home in Halifax.

City Students Among Those To Occupy Women's Fine New University Residence Home

A group of students from Victoria will be among 100 girls, at present living in temporary quarters at University of British Columbia's Youth Training Camp, who are preparing to occupy ultra-modern residences nearing completion high above the waters of Burrard Inlet.

Maureen A. Cromie, Barbara of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road, who is taking post-graduate work at the university, is one of the three dons in charge of the residence, and directly responsible to the dean of women.

It is expected that 50 girls, all of them from outside of the Van-Students from this city include.

Miss. Dorothy Wills, daughter.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Son Honors Parents

On Wedding Anniversary

served from a table centred with the anniversary cake,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jeffery who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently were honored at an "At Home." at the home of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jeffrey,

Many gifts and floral tributes were received by the honor

Mrs. W. Hockley and Mrs. E. Belcher poured tea which wa

Members and friends of South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute gathered recently at the home of Mrs. M. Gyves, Fulford Harbor, to honor Mrs. R. Maxwell with a farewell tea.

Mrs. Maxwell, who was president of the club for 15 years, and has spent most of her life on the island, is leaving shortly to make her home in Ladner, B.C.

Mrs. A. Davis presented the honor guest with a corsage bouquet Christmas roses and yellow chrysanthemums, and a black calf

The tea table was centred with a vase of yellow chrysanthe-ims. Mrs. J. French and Mrs. M. C. Lee presided at the urns.

A mauve-and-white decorated of pink carnations. Games and basket was filled with gifts for music were enjoyed and refresh-

of this month, when lifer brides-maids, Miss Lilian Henderson derson, Misses Norah Coleman

maids, Miss Lilian Henderson and Miss Vivian Bloomquist, entertained in her honor at the Louise Naysmith and Jessie

Miss Myrna Davis, a bride-elect | ments served.

home of the former, 2701 Bel- Henderson. ont Avenue. On arrival at the

miscellaneous shower held last

Two Victoria Girls Bidden

To U.B.C.'s Honor Sorority

tudents from this city include Miss Dorothy Wills, daughter

It is expected that 30 giris, all of them from outside of the Van-couver area, will occupy the first unit by December 1, and a second unit should be ready in

"Home away from home," is a correct description for the resi-dences. The last word in modern architecture, they are a radical departure from gloomy dormi-tories that have become traditional with older universities.

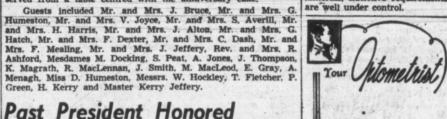
Miss Connie Holmes and Miss Anna Wootton of this city were among the eight women students at University of British Columbia to receive bids to join University of B.C. Women's Honorary Constructed under a grant of \$650,000 from the provincial gov-ernment, these two-story rein-forced concrete residences are The sorority's standards are fabulous and coveted admission to the group revolves around three main qualifications—leadership, scholarship and service—for which 20 points are awarded. Great but a part of a more complete dences and a central lounge and stress is put upon the first two, which are worth 16 of the 20 points.

Miss Felicity Pope, daughter of Air Commodore S. L. G. Pope,
Sidney, is president of the group, whose members must have a
scholastic average of 70 per cent or more.

recreation centre.

Dean of women, Dr. Dorothy Mawdsley has been gratified to eceive donations, many of them Miss Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, and first year student in law, was chosen for her valuable Players' Club work. unsolicited, from private indi-viduals and groups throughout the province. "The problem of Miss Holmes, in her final year of law, was selected for an out-standing scholastic record. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holmes, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria. shing the lounges and providing other necessary items for the residences is a serious one," she points out. "The government grant cannot cover these essen-tials and the donations I have received will help to defray these additional expenses.

> A wreath of canned fruit cock tail surrounding a mound of cot-and a quick one, too. With cottage cheese rich in protein and tage cheese makes a gay salad the fruits rich in vitan minerals, nutritive requirements are well under control.



vision efficient, and to

Music Club **Hears Chants**

REGINA (CP)-A performance of the authentic chants and dances of the Plains Indians was presented on a Regina stage yesterday by Indians of reserves near the city.

The event was arranged, not as a show, but as an educational performance for members of the Women's Musical Club and was arranged by Chief Ochankucahe, better known as Dan Kennedy. He acted as narrature

During the "Song Chief," Premier T. C. Doug-las, chief Red Eagle, took the salute and led the circling step of the dance. Included in the program were four "Whipping Songs," which were used to incite the braves and whip up their courage before going into

For the performance the Indian maidens were attired in beaded and fringed gowns

Successful Tes - Proceeds in cluding articles valued at \$46.89 and cash donations of \$52.50 of a successful fea at the home of Mrs. Murray Cameron, Foul Bay Road, will be used to benefit child and family welfare work, embers of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., were told at a business meeting. During business, \$10 was voted for Golden Jubilee scholarships. Twelve nursery bags were turned in to Municipal Dags were turned in to Municipai Chapter. Plans were made to visit Monterey School oz Mon-day at 2, and on Tuesday a work party will*bs held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kay, 2540 Cotswold Road. Plans were completed for a bridge and tea in nurses' resi-dence, Royal Jubilee Hospital Nov. 15.

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Baby Receives Names In Royal Roads Ceremony

At a christening service performed in the chapel at Royal Roads by Padre J. Edwards, R.C.N., the infant daughter of PO. A. L. Steel and Mrs. Steel, received the names, Barbara Jean. The baby wore her mother's handmade christening robes.

Following the ceremony, more than 20 guests were served a luncheon at the home of the parents, 812A, Royal Roads.

Misses Audrey and Glenna Pipes, aunts of Barbara Jean,

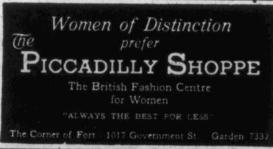
sisted in serving.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Essex, arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pipes, 1572 Monterey Avenue.

A corsage bouquet of deep red rose buds was presented to Miss Mae Robinson, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Hayward takes place next week, when Miss Haime and Miss Enes Mitchell were co-hostesses at a luncheon in her honor at the Majorette. The bride-elect also received many beautiful cups and saucers. Guests were Mrs. H. R. Robinson, mother of the honor uest, Mrs. J. Hawthorne, K. Mitchell and D. Persson.

Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Robert Bowack and Miss Betty Speirs were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, last Monday, in honor of Mrs. Syl Luciani, nee Miss Penny Vincent, formerly of Victoria who was married recently in Calgary. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. S. R. Vincent. Games were played and refreshments served. Other guests were Mesdames M. Bonner, M. Rogers, T. Holden, M. Page, M. Bowack, I. McInenly of Calgary, Misses Beryl Johnson, Millie Mor-berg, Eileen Ferrie, Lennie Crane, Betty Townsend, Greta Molin Sharon Page, Audrey Cotton, and

Esquintalt Institute-Plans for a falletea were made at a meet ing of the Esquimalt Women's Institute. Mrs. H. Brown was will be held in the parish hall, St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, on Nov. 16 at 2. An overseas Christmas parcel was packed by Mrs. J. McDuff and will be sent to a women's institute at Barenston and Carthope, England. Arrangements are being made to obtain past presidents' pins for Mesdames F. Ricketts, A. Mossop, R. Wise, D. McDuff, K. Saddler, E. Sarrett and L. Grimmes. Mrs. M. E.







evening, the honor guest was have returned to their Victoria evening, the honor guest was have returned to their victoria or presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Her mother, Mrs. P. Davis, and Mrs. G. they visited in Barrie, Toronto, Niagara Falis, London, Ottawa elect, received corsage bouquets Here's Diamond Value!



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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Anniversary—A 41st anniversary cake centred the refreshment table at a recent meeting of Sooke and North Sooke or Sooke and Vermen's Institute, Members do-nated articles for food parcels for an adopted British institute for an adopted British institute Christmas shower. Mrs. Grant

For The Blind - Conveners read reports of a successful sale of articles made by blind citizens at a meeting of the Ladies' Aux-iliary, Victoria Branch, at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. H. Weldon pre-sided and Mrs. M. Newcomen acted as honorary secretary, Mrs. John Paten and Mrs. A. W. Hunt were welcomed as nev

Worthy Mistress Opens Bazaar

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held a successful bazaar at Lougheed's Banquet Club last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O. McKay, worthy mis-tress, officially opened the affair and was presented with a gift and corsage bouquet of red car-nations by Mrs. Freeman King, general convener.

In charge of games and stalls were Mesdames E. Ard, M. Mc-Allister and S. Patterson, fancy work; Mesdames E. Bousfield and M. Grebb, aprons; Mesdames A. Russell and O. Hogan, home cooking; Mrs. H. Dent, novelties; Mrs. E. McNeish, books; Mesdames F. Noel and J. barcels sent overseas.

The plano in Jubilee Hospital TB pavilion will be tuned, col-Headdy, games; Miss B. Noel, lady of a hundred pockets; Miss M. Noel, fish pond.

Afternoon tea was served at adividual tables, centred with tiny bowls of yellow chrysanthe-

nums and golden marigolds. Mrs. E. Keatley was in charge of tea arrangements assisted by Mesdames L. Melville, G. Davies, G. Gunn, O. Bradshaw, J. Bland and Miss I. Noel. Mrs. E. Hume

handled tea receipts.

A program included numbers by the following dance pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Farrow, Phyllis Pollard, Karen Alexander, Joyce Kohut and Wayne Farrow.

Holden presided at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Metor the Women's Auxiliary to Met-ropolitan Church where a sum of \$1,000 made at a recent bazaar, was divided amongst building fund, Sunday School, and Nuara-mata Training School. Mrs. P. Bewell read the devotional.

Pack Parcels—Members of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., arranged to pack parcels of Christmas parcels for overseas at their last meeting. The parcels will be purchased with a sum of \$85 raised at recent rumnage sale.

Oppose Increase In Milk Rates

Members of Florence Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E., discussed a proposed increase in milk rates at their last meeting.

The proposal met with opposi-tion from all members and it was decided that a representative would be sent to voice the chapter's protest, at public hearing, sponsored by the milk board to hear all sides.

Mrs. W. R. Roskelley presided and Mrs. Karl Mills was named

standard bearer.

Donations included a subscription of the Canadian Geographic to the adopted school, George Jay; \$10 to the Irene Byatt fund;

TB pavilion will be tuned, col-ored-table cloths purchased and \$5 donated for bingo prizes there Mrs. B. Ripley reported putting flowers on the Cross of Sacrifice for past five weeks and it was announced that Mrs. Roskelley will place a wreath on the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.

To Officiate At Opening

Lady Swettenham has been invited to officiate at opening ceremonies of the Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Barnabas Church on Nov. 15 commencing at 2. Various stails have been arranged and afternoon tea will be served.

CARPET FUND NOW \$42,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Queen Mary's Carpet Fund has passed the \$42,000 mark, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire an-

The carpet, made up of panels of intricate needlework done by Queen Mary, has been placed on exhibition recently in central and western Canada by the I.O. D.E. Now it is to be exhibited in the Atlantic prov-

Funds raised by the show-ings go into the fund, which has an objective of \$100,000. When the goal is reached, the carpet will be presented to the National Gallery in Ottawa.

If steam from the bathtub keeps your bathroom curtains limp...make them of Turkish toweling. Buy two towels for each window, cut them off the right length, hem and sew on to slip over the curtain rod. They never become limp and can be washed and hung without iron





King's Daughters Plan A Bazaar

Final arrangements were made at a meeting of King's Daugh-ters for the annual fall bazaar to be held on Nov. 18 in K. of P. Hall.

Mrs. W. Bremner presided and it was announced that tea arrangements for the bazaar will be convened by Mrs. Bremner and Mrs. W. H. Cliff; delicates-sen stall, Speedwell Circle; home cooking and grocery basket. Fellowship Circle; novelties, Hawthorn Circle; touch and take Ministering Circle; misceltake, Ministering Circle; miscellaneous Ready-to-Help Circle.

New junior Goodwill Circle will convene a novelty stall.

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wness, more aroma-ever your cup can bold!

American Wants To Copy Beauty Spot

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Victoria Chamber of Commerce gets its quota of odd requests. One Wisconsin woman tourist bought a cake of lavendarscented soap in a Government Street store and "would the Chamber please find out what shop it was and ask them to send me on two dozen packets which I want to send as Christmas presents," she wrote.

> Canadian Railways are barking on a vast diesel electrifi-

cation of their motive power, probably with an eye cocked on

If the soap and the shop can offing, the price of leather, be identified from a rather vague description, the Chamber of age of 25:30 per cent is likely age of 25:30 per cent is likely Commerce will do its utmost to see that another U.S. customer to show a further increase.

Shoes now selling at \$11 are is satisfied. likely to be around \$13 by Christ-

Request of a different nature

was dealt with
by the C. of C.
this week. Mrs.
B. H. Burmelster, of Beverley
Hills, Cal., wrote
that she was landscaping her garden, which in shape reminded

Young Gardens she Young had visited in the summer. She asked the Chamber to send her on some photographs, and, if possible, literature on Butch-art's Gardens to help her in her

The Photographic Division of the B.C. Travel Bureau took the matter in hand, and if Victorian visitors to Beverley Hills in the mear future see a garden, modeled on the lines of Butchart's Gardens, they will know how it hap-

British Columbians are advised to look to their deposits of copper, lead and zinc by the B.C. Financial and Industrial Times Says that paper: "If there is one thing the Korean crisis showed up, it was the world shortage of

"These are metals which this province has in abundance. This should mean that in the next few months this province is going to see a boom in base metals never equalled in its history . . but unless the citizenry of the prov-ince begin to get a little vision,

statistics compiled now on Okanagan losses for the meetthe money for this boom will come from outside." The paper goes on to suggest that people should start to look ever their local base metal mines ever their local base metal mines both active and inactive. If they are active and registered on the Stock Exchange, it can be safely said that bargains are now being offered,, the B.C. Financial and Industrial Times concludes.

The semi-annual conference of the Pacific North West Trade Association will be held at Seattle, Nov. 27 and 28. One of the Canadian directors is H. C. Rolmes, who represents the Viceon Rolmes Richardson & Sons Rolmes Richardson & Rolmes Richardson & Rolmes Richardson & Sons Rolmes Richardson & Rolmes toria Chamber of Commerce which is a member of the asso-

Taylor Pearson and Carson and Carson the conference have yet to be chosen.

Shoes will be dearer this winter according to latest news from eastern manufacturers. Cattle slaughter in Canada is running about 35 per cent below last year's figure, and the shortlast year's figure, and the short-age of hides is being met by imports from the U.S. and Argentine.

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Utilities _____ 82.50 up 0.30 Golds _____ 57.33 up 0.15 ___605.33 up 13.65

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CALGARY—The Conservation Board learned some interesting details on the Leduc and Redwater fleids when Robert Pot, petroleum engineer for Imperial Oil, gave submissions on the gas potentialities of these fields this week. Recoverable gas from Leduc D-2 and D-3 was rated at almost a trillion cubic feet to make it the second most important proven reserve in Alberta. D-3 was estimated at 818 billion and D-2 gas at 93 billion for a total of 911 billion. Proven Redwater acreage was given as 37,000 acres (925 wells). Average zone thickness is 94 feet. Porosity is 6.2 per cent. Connate water is 15 per cent. Connate water is 15 per cent. Recovery factor being used is 40 per cent of the oil in place although this may go to 60 per cent or higher when full details about the reservoir are known, Mr. Pot said. Productive area of Leduc D-3 was given as 21,660 acres (540 wells; there are 284 at present). Average pay thickness is 33 feet; porosity is 13 per cent:	Dominion of Canada— 10. V. 2 3 1954	CHICAGO (AP)—Feed grains held up well but wheat could not stay on an even keel in the face of fair-sized selling. Selling in wheat did not assume large proportions, but in the absence of demand it caused a drop of a couple of cents at one time. The rather poor statistical picture in wheat discouraged buying. Wheat— Open High Low Close December 256 276% 223% 223% 225% March 231% 221% 225% 230% Corn— 231% 231% 225% 230% March 163% 163% 163% 163% 163% 163% 163% 163%
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MONTREAL (CP)—Securities pushed steadly ahead under good Most issues responded easily to only limited demand. Gains Demand centred on steel, Papers again paced the motor, rail, aircraft and radiotelevision issues. The advance was considered substantial in view of limited participation in the market. Canadian issues gained with

NEW YORK — Stock market slowly but impressively advanced.

On Moderate Buying

Canadian issues gained with Hiram Walker climbing 1½, Distillers Seagrams %, International Nickel %, Canadian Pacific % and Dome Mines 34 Medicine with the section w Nickel %, Canadian Pacific % utility section, while Interded and Dome Mines %. McIntyre fell %.

On the curb. Royalite Oil added % and Giant Yellowknife %, 83%, but Consolidated Smelti while Lake Shore was unchanged. and Noranda countered w

Industrials Strong well ahead. Gains ranged to almost two points as the board advanced for the third day in a

vanced for the third day in a row in an attempt to recover Monday's sharp losses. Industrials opened strong. Papers led with a wide list of good gains and steels, utilities, agricultures, constructions, foods, refining oils and retail stores showed a majority of gains.

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A moderate activity in commodity shares put prices higher. This were again in demand and there were advances in rubbers was and oils. Mexican eagles moved

Aluminium eased 1½ points 83¾, but Consolidated Smelti

point gains at 120 and respectively.

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LONDON (Reuter)-Tuesday

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grains with fair demand for oats' and barley from shippers and United States interests.

Offerings were light. Rye and flax, particularly the latter, rallied for advances in late trading as the market reacted to U.S. markets and unfavorable prairie weather which has finished hopes of completing harvesting at many points.

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Imports To U.S.

Made Easier Canadians exporting goods to the United States may now ob-tain advance rulings on tariff classifications and rates enabling them to determine the "landed cost" of articles to the purchaser. ions were obtainable under the

existing regulations.

A new U.S. Treasury Depart ment ruling says in part that "when the new provisions are utilized by the foreign trader, possibilities of a field officer's determination being over-ruled by higher customs officials without notice, or of different tariff treatment of the same merchandise at different ports of entry.

are eliminated.

The regulation (T.D. 52588), issued Oct. 27, says "such revision would be taken only after notice has been given and repre-sentations of interested traders have been considered. Then, any increase found necessary wou take effect only after 30 day had elapsed from publication

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C.P.R. Orders Cars

MONTREAL-Orders for 25 freight cars to be delivered the Canadian Pacific Railway 1951, have been placed three Canadian builders. freight cars, 1,350 of which be built by the Canadian Ca and Foundry Company, Montrea 700 by the National Steel Ca Corporation, Hamilton, Ont., an the remainder by the Easter Car Company of Trenton, N.S., Increase to 4,575 the number of cars already on order for 1951 delivery.

Canadian Dollar MONTREAL (CP) - The U.S.

dollar opened at 3% per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, unchanged from Wednesday's close. The pound sterling was \$2.89%, up %. NEW YORK (CP)-Canadian

dollar was down % of a cent at a discount of 3 7-16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.8014.

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Record Capital Inflow Preceded Freeing Of \$

Government Borrowed \$500,000,000 From Banks To Meet Rush, Says Governor

TORONTO (CP)-Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, today disclosed that the government had to borrow some \$500,000,000 from the central and chartered banks to cover the flood of capital into Canada in the months preceding action to free the dollar.



GRAHAM TOWERS

MARKETS CLOSE ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK (AP)_Finan cial and commodity ex-changes throughout the United States will be closed Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11.

Canadian grain and secur-ity markets likewise will re-main closed in observance of Remembrance Day, Nov. 11.
The London Stock Ex-

change normally is closed Saturday.

Restrictions Seen As Menace To World Peace By FORBES RHUDE

Three out of five people in the world earn an average of \$40 a year, have a life expectancy of 30 years, a diet at the subsistence level and an illiteracy

average of 78 per cent.

This is stated in current monthly letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in a study of Canada in its relation to under-developed areas of the

Illustrating what this means, the bank letter quotes James P. Warburg in his book "A New Look at the Economic Challenge," as follows:
"We know that hunger, pov-

erfy, disease and ignorance are the basic causes of human un-happiness, the basic factors which move men toward vio-lence. We know that the unequal distribution of food, medicine, knowledge and accumulated wealth causes a wide sense of injustice; and we know that man's sense of injustice is older

and stronger than man's reason. The bank's letter says that, through force of circumstances, the concept of the world as one economic entity has gained con-siderable headway since the immediate postwar period.

Failure to recognize this, the letter adds, was a contributing cause of the depression of the '30s. The avoidance of a repetition of past errors in this respect would be a delicate and difficult

In other words, the world must not be set up into numer-

additions to exchange reserves require to be financed," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before a joint meeting of the Empire Club of Canada and the Canadian Club of Toronto

"When the government buys United States funds from an American investor who wishes to purchase a domestic security, it must find the Canadian dollars to pay him with.

"During June and July the Ca-nadian dollars required to pay for the increased gold and United States dollar holdings of the Foreign Exchange Control Board were provided from the cash re-serves of the government.

"In August and September, as the capital inflow continued and then increased in volume, the government found it necessary to borrow from the chartered banks, by Issuance of \$200,000,000 of deposit certificates and from the Bank of Canada to the extent of nearly \$300,000,000 by selling U.S. exchange on a temporary

This money covered the heavy flow of capital, most of it from the United States and including "hot" or speculative money which brought Canada's gold and dollar reserves to a record \$1,-789,000,000 but exerted sufficient pressure to force the government of the the dollar. Sept. 30.

"This financing with the Bank of Canada," said Mr. Towers, would have had inflationary implications if it had resulted in a large increase in the cash reserves of the chartered banks.

"However, we set out to pre-vent this happening by selling in the market part of our holdings

Mr. Towers doubted whether any country has ever experienced a capital inflow of proportionate size in such a short period.

Coal Freight Rate Jump Hits West

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia and Alberta coal will be shut out of Ontario markets under the proposed freight rate increase, Mines Minister N. E. Tanner of Alberta said here Wednesday.

"I do not think the proposed rates are justified or in the in-terest of Canada," he told the western branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metalurgy in annual meeting.

"If they go up to the maximum indicated, British Columbia and Alberta coal will be shutout

of Ontario. "The railways should have an interest in the future of Canada and use all the coal they can economically. They should hold freight rates as low as they can economically and should make cars available to carry coal to Canadian markets."

Coal freight rates are scheduled to jump \$2.35 a ton next March, and the railways have indicated another similar increase may follow a year later.

C.N.R. Officer Retires

ous national compartments, each trying to produce most of its own needs whether it does it well or not.

Rather, each should produce what it does best, and exchange production in the channels of world trade.

WINNIPEG—Industrial Commissioner for the Canadian National Railways since 1930 and immediate past president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Frederick V. Seibert, retired from railway service today.

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VETERANS GRADUATED

Enrolments Down At Universities

OTTAWA (CP)—A labor de the normal long-term trend-partment quarterly bulletin might be expected. shows enrollments in Canadian MORE ENGINEERS universities are about 2,000 lower than they were in 1949-50.

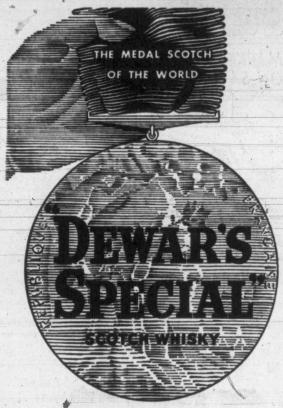
The department said the decrease was expected since most of the veterans of the Second World War who sought higher learning after their discharge now have graduated.

will continue to about 11,000 in a slight surplus for the time 1956 when a slight upward trend being.

The annual number of en in 1950.

It was estimated that this figure would decline to about 1,000 in 1955. Then a gradual increase might be expected to reach about 1,200 in 1960.

The department said the em loyment market varied con-The bulletin shows the annual number of all graduates with bachelor degrees or the equivalent, had risen from about 4,000 in 1950. The sharpest increase was in the postwar years from 1945 to 1950. The department anticipated the downward trend students, appeared likely to show will continue to about 11,000 in a slight surplus for the time.



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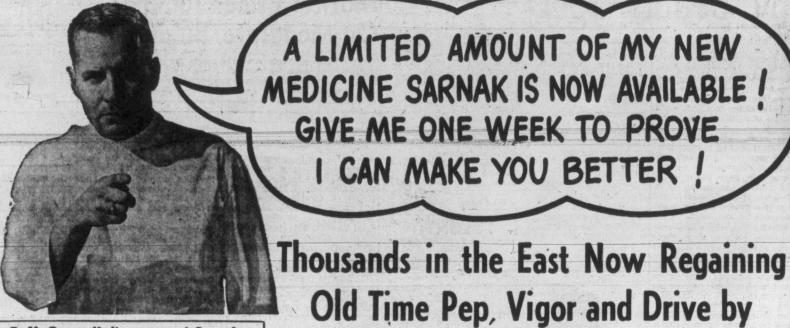
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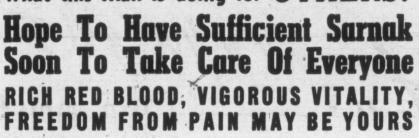
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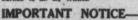
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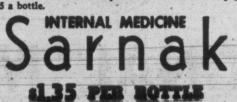
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AMHERST, N.S. (BUP) — Representatives of three provinces are working with borrowed knowledge and a million-dollar budget today pushing back the tides from the Bay of

will be better suited for the job.
"The big problem," director
Parker explained, "is the lack
of reliable records on Fundy
tides. But we'll get around that
somehow."

hetter than King Canute.
Officials of the Maritime
Marshlands Rehabilitation Administration report they are
slowly but surely winning their battle to claim farmland worth a potential \$5,000,000 a year from

the bay. farmers teamed up to apply prin-ciples developed 300 years ago by Acadian dike-builders as they worked to beat 60-foot tides which took a tremendous toll on dikes set up over the centuries to have otherwise rich farmland from ruinous salt water.

M.M.R.A. spokesmen say they hoped to reclaim some 90,000

acres within a year.

John S. Parker, director of the government-backed organization, said 81 separate reclamation projects were being worked on in a steady drive to change a situation in which \$5,000,000 worth of crops were lost annually because farmers couldn't get to

their tide-drenched soil.

Forty-eight projects accepted so far were in Nova Scotia, 32 in New Brunswick and one in Prince Edward Island. Parker others were on a maintenance basis and the remainder involved a fight to keep the sea from creeping in further. Parker's organization with

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NOTHING NEW ABOUT ARMY PAPER WORK, SAYS INSTITUTE

WASHINGTON (AP)-Take the Smithsonian Institution's

British military commanders used up reams of foolscap just handling the Indian situation in the American colonies. A canvass of the historical collection known as the Loudoun

reported.

papers, comprising the "vast" correspondence of John Campbell, fourth Earl of Loudoun, while he was commander of all British forces in North America, proves the point, the institution "Considering that all letters were copied by hand by military scribes, it took proportionately as much paper work to run an army then as now," the Smithsonian said.

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RIRTHS

ENGAGEMENTS

and Mrs. G. E. Thomas, Edgelov Gordon Head, announce the engage of their youngest daughter, Rul-een, to Mr. John Arthur McLoughlin son of Mrs. B. L. Robinson of Van r, E.C., and Mr. J. H. McLoughlin baham, Surrey. The wedding will place quietly in the near future is

DEATHS

MILZA BARKER
On Tuesday, November 7, 1950, Eliza
Barker of 664 Battery Street, passed
away in 84. Joseph; Hospital, in her
92nd year. Born in London, England,
Mrs. Barker resided in Bournemouth,
Eng., until eight years ago, when she
moved to this city. Sibe leaves te mourn
her passing four sons Revhert and Sydney
of Victoria and Theodore and Reginald
in England.
In Bangland, the street of the street of the conthe Chaplin Funeral Scrives will be held in
the Chaplin Funeral Chapel, on Friday
afternoon, November 10, with Reverend
William Hills officiating, followed by cremation in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

At St. Joseph's Hospital on November 1950, Percy Wallen Brock, fourth son the late Jeffry Brock of Montreal, in 179th year Funeral private. No flowers, by request.

HENRY LAWRENCE DARRELL COOPER.
On November 8, 1950, in Sidney, B.C.,
Kenry Lawrence Darrell Cooper, age
dwo months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cooper of the
West Saanich Indian Reserve, and four West Sanhich Indian Average Princeral Services will be held on Satur-fay, November 11, 1950, at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption, West Sanhich, Church of the Assumption, West Sanhich, Trayers will be Indian Cometery, Prayers will be princeral Home on Friday, November 16,

On November 8, 1956, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alexander McLeod Florence, hus-band of Jemima Florence, of 340 Bay survived by one expension, of a bay one the survived by one expension, william on of Victoria; two brothers, George naimo, and James of Victoria; two Mrs. W. W. Geddie of Victoria; two Mrs. W. W. Geddie of Victoria; tro. D. McKeen of Montreal, Que; phews and three pieces, While server three years with the 18th Bate of the property o

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others, Peter Bugsle, and of
and Robert Bugsle, Jan Andrew
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PLORENCE PERKIN
oria on Monday November 6,
ence Perkin of 722 Ralph Street,
the late Wilfred Perkin, in her
born in Birmingham. England,
sident of Victoria for the past
She leaves one son, William
Victoria, and two grandchildren,
services will be held on Friday.
Rovember 10 1950, at 3,15
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Reverend Cann Willia Affiliat.

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At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Ro-rember 7, 1850, Myrtle Watson, in her Sish year, beloved wife of Alexander Wat-1981 was beloved wife of Alexander Wat-1982 and the Alexander Wat-foronto, Ontario, and a resident of Vic-cria for 22 years. Eesides her hubband, at home, she leaves four sisters, Laura and Margaret in Toronto, Ontario: Reson Windsor, Ontario, and Georgina in On Scott in Toronto, Ontario. Puneral service in Hayward's B.C. Puneral service in Hayward's B.C. Puneral lerral Chapel on Friday, at 3.15 p.m., teverend Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating, ollowed by cremation.

ALEXANDER MCKENZIE JURY

Tuneral services for the late Mr. Alexier McKenzie Jury, who passed away
the Royal Jubiles Hospital on Novemer
the Royal Jubiles Hospital on Novemer
tember 7, at 1.30 pm. in the Memorial
apel of Chimes of the Sands Mortuary
isted. Reverend G. D. Kendell officiated,
ing which Mr. John Bell rendered the
"Some Day We'll Understand," acpanied by Mr. George Peaker on the
sole of the pipe organ, and the congational hymns sung were "Rock Of
s" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Many
nds were in attendance, and the beauil floral tribute testified to the high
d. The following entiemen acted as
beavers: L. Minter, J. Knapp, S. Baker,
Dalphin, J. Reed and W. Walker, The
lains were laid to rest in the Royal
t Burial Park.

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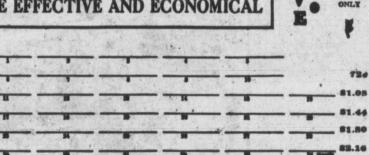
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News-CVI
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Treasure Chest—CKDA.
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8.00 News - CJVI, CJOR, EOM

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News. Markets—CKWX.
Swap and Shop—KIRO.
Breakfast Club—KJR
Cecil Brown—KVI
8.15. Breakfast Club—CBR.
8.15. Dave Hill Show—CKDA.
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8.30 Breakfast Glub—CBR.
Music of the Watts—CVID.
News. Bob's Inn—CEWX.
Billy Browns—CJOR.
Grand Slam—KIRO.
Jack Berch—KUMO.
Breakfast Club—KUR.
Bible Institute—KVI.
8.85 Reving Reporter—CK
4.65 Resembry—CTRO 9.00 BBC News—CBR.
News. Music Eall—CKDA.
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News. Pick the Rits—CKWX.
Billy Browns—ClOR.
Wendx Warres—KIRO.
Voice of Pishers—KOMO.
Breakfast Gang—KVI.
News—KJR.
9.15. Aunt Leep—CBR.
9.15. Northernalive. CJVI.
9.15. Aunt Jenny—KIRO.
9.15. Katherine Wise—KOMO.
9.16. Katherine Wise—KOMO.
9.16. Ann Sterling—KJR.

9.30 Morning Concert—CBR.
Housewife Holiday—CKDA.
Kate Althen—CJVI.
Homemaker's Harmonles—CWomen's Editor—CJVG.
Heles Trent—KIRO.
Dave Garrows—KOMO.
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News Boo White—CKWX.
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News—CJVI.

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10.45: Momey Nan CEWX.
10.45. Guding Light—KIRO.
10.55: Betty Crocker—KJR. 10.30: Serty Crocker-AJR.

11.00 Entherparten as the Air—CBR.

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Ma Perkins—CJOR.
Star Tims—CKWX.
Nora Drake—KIRO.
Live take a Millionaire—KOMO.
Queen for a Day—EVL.
Baukhage—KJR.
11.45 Brighter Day—KIRO.

News; Showcase CBR.
Bing Crosby Show 12.15. New; Showcase CBR.
12.15: Bing Crosby Show CKDA
12.15: Ken Hughes CKWX
12.15: Kiddsev Farnaval CJOR.
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12.15: Sheelah Carter—KJR.
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12.30 Farm Broadcast CBR News: Bing Crosby—CKDA News—CJVI Kiddles Karnivas—CJQR. Néws-CJVI Kiddies Karnivai-CJOR, News, Ken Hughes-CKWX, Maury a Turntanie-KIRO, Pepper Toung's Family-KOS Parm Rews-KJR Harmons Hordows-KVR -EVI. 1.00 News of the Times—CEDA.
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Three Kings, three Crown Princes, some 90 Princes and rep-resentatives of 44 foreign chiefs of state attended the solemn cere-mony in 13th century Riddarholm Church for the 92-year-old mon-arch who had ruled Sweden 43

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

increase in their operating margin. THE MILE BOARD HAS, THEREFORE, ORDERED that a hearing will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street Victoria, on MONDAY, the THIRTENNIH day of NOVEMBER, 1950, commencing at TEN O'CLOCK in the foregoon, at which place and time the Board will hear all interested parties desiring to give evidence respecting such applications. PUBLIC NOTICE Tenders for License for of British Columbia, this November, 1950.

THE MILK BOARD,
(Signed) "E. C. Carr,"
Chairman

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Pursuant to the "Ferries Act," Section 8, Chapter 130 of the "Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1948," there is hereby offered to public competition a license to maintain and operate a ferry service between Puliford Harbour on Salt Spring Island and Swarts Bay on Saanich Peninsula, for a period of five years commencing 1st December, 1956 subject to renewal for a further period of five years at the discretion of she Minister, and with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Sealed tenders for the said license.

Sealed Tenders will be received at the office of the chief engineer. Winnipeg, Manitoba, until two e'clock, central standard lime, in the afternoon of Thursday, November 13rd, 1300, for Construction of streeted in the vicinity of C.B.R. tracks, and loaded on flat cars.

Plans specificationed and form of contract may be seen and form of tender obtained at the effice of the chief engineer. Winnipeg; district engineers at Edmonton and Vancouver, and division engineers will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the railway and accompanied by an accompanied by a accompanied by an accompanied by an accompanied by an accompanied by a accompanied by an acco with the approval of the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council.

Sealed tenders for the said license marked "Tender for License for Sait Spring Lained Ferry" and addressed to the Minister of Fubile Works, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to noon of Tallay, the flate of November. 1868, and council to the Minister of Fubile Works, Victoria, B.C. will be in the office of the Minister of Public in the office of the Minister of Fubile Works, Victoria, B.C. will be sealed with the sound and the works of the tenderer, and be signed with the sound to the sound the works of the tenderer, and must be submitted on the social form, and be signed with the sound to the Minister of Public Works, Victoria, B.C. or Government Bonder, Victoria, B.C. or Government Bonder, in the amount of One Thousand Dollers (81,000.00). The cheques or bonds of unsuccessful tenderer will be returned to them; the cheque or bonds of the successful tenderer will be returned to the Minister's satisfaction.

A Tariff of Rates and an Operating Schedule has been set, but tenderers will be required to submit a proposed time schedule.

Tenderers will be required to state what seable in accordance with the aloresaid schedule.

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Tenderers will be required to state what subsidy, if any, they will require.

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Particulars, conditions and forms of Tender may be obtained from the undersigned, or as the office of the Provincial Department of Fublic Works at Courtenay, Nanaimo, New Westminster, or Vancouver.

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Okanagan apple growers were not as hard hit by severe weather oday.

last winter as other fruit farm.

The first shovelfuls of dust fell ers in the district, it is shown in

8,000,000 boxes to 7,000,000 1949. Government officials said it

was too early to determine whether all of the apple crop could be sold through normal channels this year. Britain's \$1,250,000 order was the largest Thousands of people, some of whom had been waiting in wet snow since before midnight, were massed 10 deep on streets, bridges and embankments along the route of the funeral march from exports there. The market in South America

TO STICK

PARIS (AP)-The French Na tional Assembly today refused, by a vote of 466 to 98, to free aging Marshal Petain from Deputy Louis Terrenoire, a fol-lower of Gen Charles de Gaulle,

submitted an amnesty motion for the 94-year-old Vichy French leader Wednesday.

Petain now is serving out a life imprisonment term in a fort on the bleak island of Yeu off the Atlantic coast. He was sentenced to death after the war, but Gen. de Gaulle, then head of the French government com-muited it to life imprisonment.

Navy Ships To Have Right-Of-Way At Base

The Department of Transport here Wednesday warned mariners that Esquimalt Harbor will be closed to civilian ships when navy vessels are entering or

leaving harbor.
Signals hoisted from the main signal tower in H.M.C. Dockyard will signify when the harbor is closed. When a naval ship is closed. When a naval ship is sailing or expected to arrive, the signal will be hoisted one haif hour before that time and will be lowered immediately that ship is abeam of Fisgard Light. During the day, the signal will be an inverted cone over an upright cone, in a vertical line. At night, it will be two red lights in a vertical line.

Government Forestry Official Retiring

Chief clerk of the B.C. Forest service, Arthur G. Mumford, is retiring this month on superannuation after a lifetime in forestry and survey work.

He has been with the forest

service since its inception. fore coming to Canada from London in 1908, he worked for 6.18 a time on surveys in the jungles of Brazil. He worked at various jobs in the woods in eastern Canada up to the time he came here. Mr. Mumford resides at 1761 Pembroke Street.

Will Hold Saanich Name Contest Open

Competition for the naming of the new municipality in Sanich, open to schoolchildren, will be held open a while longer, it was decided by Sanich Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Brentwood. A \$5 prize has been of-fered.

Saanich Pioneer Society told Salt Spring Island Ferry of "Central Saanich." The chamber will not recommend a nan until December, when the school contest will be over.

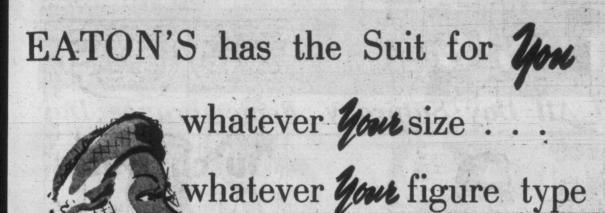
Cripps Guest At Home Of Sask. Official LONDON (CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, who recently resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer

Recreation Council **Elects New Officers**

Saanich Recreational Council has named the following officers: E. Veach, president; Mrs. G. S. Mackay, vice-president; E. C. Mackay, vice-president; E. C.
Head, treasurer; Mrs. E. Blaus,
recording secretary; Mrs. H. Hole,
corresponding secretary; Mrs. F.
Cobb, publicity convener. A new
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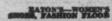
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Dainty little dresses for baby . . . at a saving wise mothers won't want to miss! Of rayon crepe, with or without collar, puffed sleeves and finished with embroidery or lace trim. In blue or pink . . . size 1 only. 9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION

Grey Spun, Half Price

Long wearing, crease resistant spun rayon . . . suitable for making up into boys' shirts, girls' skirts, jumpers, etc. In grey mix colour only . . . 36 inches wide. A real money saving price for home seamstresses!

Reg. 1.49. 9 o'Clock Special, yard Reg. 1.49. 9 o'Clock Special, yard EATON'S—DRESS GOODS, MAIN FLOO

Lace Dinner Cloths

Beautiful madeira-type lace dinner cloths . . . two-tone cotton lace, soft champagne with darker thread to set off the rich madeira-type design. Buy for yourself or for 66x86 inches. 9 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN PLOOR

Creamy Chocolate Bars

Delicious milk cream chocolate or dessert chocolate in 2-oz. bars. Buy several for the children's lunch, for the office, for home . . . priced thriftly for penny-wise ck Special 2 for 9C EATON'S—CANDY, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

Wool Seat Covers

For 1949-50 Ford and Mercury automobiles . . . only a limited quantity of heavy wool plaid seat covers designed for sedans and coaches. In three particles of the best sure to shop promptly at 9 a.m. for the best 6.89 for sedans and coaches. In three popular colours . . . be selection! 9 o'Clock Special, set
EATON'S—AUTO ACCESSORIES, LOWER MAIN

Bone China Cups and Saucers

English bone china cups and saucers, daintily styled prettily patterned . . . an unusual opportunity to save on high quality china. Buy now for Christmas giving, on high quanty china. Buy not the best for yourself . . . but shop early for the best selection! 9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Linoleum Rugs

6.0x9.0 linoleum bordered rugs . . . made by a well-known manufacturer in an attractive kitchen or utility room pattern. Small design, cream grounds combined with red and brown. Well enamelled and sturdily backed. 3.98 o'Clock Special, each EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FL

Fibre Window Shades

Strongly constructed window shades made of sturdy cellulose fibre (paper) to give you preval, early-morning shoppers! On strong spring rollers, comlete, with brackets. Colours of green, cream or 9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLO



Men's Comfortable All-Purpose Windbreakers

. . . Choose your windbreaker from the many styles, fabrics and colours displayed in EATON'S Men's Furnishings Department. Sketched, three of the many styles that men prefer! . . . many more styles to choose from.

All-Wool Plaid Jackets

Rugged, weather-resistant wool in smart belted style . . . in bold plaid patterns. A jacket for the outdoor man! With full-length zipper closing, four pockets, warm quilted lining and adjustable strap cuffs. A

16.95

Satin-Finish Windbreakers

Features warm doeskin lining, full zipper closing. Two slash pockets and one zipper breast pocket. Note the neat turnband and cuffs. Sizes 38 to 44.

by Frank Scully

Reading this book is like read-

Reading this book is like reading something from science fiction ... yet it sums up about all
that has been said on the subject.
In it Mr. Scully documents and
retells the theories of magnetic
propulsion, and gives accounts of
discs allegedly found in zones of
the west. Be sure to get your
copy of this outstanding book on
"Flying Saucers." Each

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Now You Can Read About The Flying Saucers

"Behind The Flying Saucers"

Rayon lined . . zipper closing, two slip-in style pockets, one zipper breast pocket. Neathy gathered at the back with elastic. Colours include wine, rust, grey, Sizes 38 to 44.

Each

Tailored of fine all-wool gabardine . . smoothly lined in rayon. Finished with two large patch pockets, with elastic at sides for extra snug fit! An all-purpose jacket styled for year-round wear . in a smart shade of grey only. Sizes 38 to 44.

15.95

"People Named Smith"

Is Your Name Smith? If It Is You Will Want To Read



By H. Allen Smith

Wool Gabardine Sports

Jacket

Here is the story of the "Smiths" the famous ones and the infamous ones, too! You will find many interesting facts revealed in this humorously-told book by H. Allen Smith, Everyone, named Smith or not, will want to read this book of rollicking humour! Each

2.75

Hand Baggage Bargains—Limited Quantity, Shop Early

Overnight Cases

FRAME SCIENT

Made of alligator-grained plastic with popular moire taffeta lining. Styled with back shirred pocket, complete with mir-ror in lid. Plastic handle, nickel-plated

Cosmetic Cases

Top grain leather cases, strongly stitched, handsomely designed. 3-side zipper opening, double leather handles, interior fitted with comb, mirror and three cosmetic bottles. Lining of corded taffeta in yellow. A welcome Christmas gift . . . in black leather only. 12.25 Regular 16.25. Friday

Men's Paper Cases

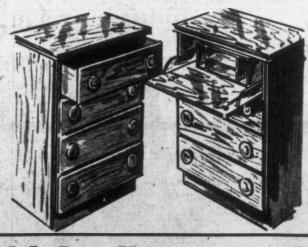
In black cowhide leather . . . with zipper top and side. Well stitched to give many years of dependable service. Approximate size, 15x11 Approximate size, 15x11 inches. Regular 6.50. Friday 4.50 EATON'S—LUGGAGE, VIEW STREET

Unfinished 4-Drawer Chests

Sturdily constructed, unfinished four-drawer chests. About 38 inches high, 32 inches wide and 17 inches deep. Features large round handles. Suitable for 16.99 children's rooms, etc. Friday

Large Metal Wardrobes

An attractive addition to your bedroom . . . provides extra closet space at an economical price. 62 inches high, 26 inches wide and 17 inches deep. Has inside upper shelf, double front door . . . in cork brown only. 24.95



Dutch Bulbs

Many colours are included in the following popular price

Darwin Tulips, 10 for 296 Deuble Early Tulips (double mixed petaled for extra colour) Friday 10 for 89c Hyacinths for bedding. Friday 2 for 25C Single Early Tulips, excellent for indoor forcing, earliest outdoor Parret Tulips, favoured for cutvarieties. 10 for 79c Friday, 10 for 89c Triumph Tulips, Fri. 10 for 79c Vigorous. 10 for 59c Friday, 50 for 2.65

Also Cottage Tulips, Narcissus, Snowdrops, Crocus and Others.

Sturdy Wallflower Plants

A special purchase enables us to give an unusually low A special purchase enables us to give an appropriate . . . and a choice of several brilliant colours. 19c Friday, per dozen
EATON'S—GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN

English Fruit Pastilles

A delicious thirst quenching candy rich in flavour! You'll want several pounds at this low, low want several pounds at this low, low price. Friday, lb.

EATON'S—CANDIES, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOOR

A Special Purchase of **Christmas Gift Wrappings**

Make all your Christmas overseas parcels bright and gay... wrap them in these large sheets of colourful, decorative gift paper. 6 folds 39c

Ready for Ducks?

Season Opens Nov. 11th Shotgun, 28-in. bar-reis, choked full and modified, of nitro-proof steel. Walnut stock, selective single trigger with auto

balanced . . . 12 gauge only. 249.00

matic ejectors. Well-

Belgian Double-Bar-rel Shotguns. 28-inch barrels, choke and proof steel. Walnut

stock, side plates attractively engraved to give a smart appearance. 20 and 116.00 Single-Barrel Shotguns. 3-piece break-down model . . . walnut stock and forend, 30-inch steel barrels, automatic ejectors. Available in 410, 20 and

19.99 Buck Becoys. Light moulded rubber . . . easy to pack. Self inflating when thrown in the water. Do not deflate when

Hunting Coats, with hood an can be used as game pocket. Corduroy collar, padded gun shoulder. Large spacious pockets for shells and two slant pockets.

Hunting Caps. Reversible caps of cotton gabardine, water resistant red reverse side. Warm lining with ear flaps.

1.75 and 2.95

Double-Duty Chests

Unfinished chests styled to match the chest above but with top drawer pulling out and down to form a very practical desk . . . splendid addition to the 17.99 student's room. Friday

Attractive End Tables

In the popular walnut finish, Chesterfield arm height, scatter a few in your living-room . . . priced attractively too! 24 inches long and 12 inches wide.

EATON'S-FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Major Household Appliances — Clearance Priced

Floor and demonstrator models at substantial savings. Mostly one of a kind, so early shopping will be necessary. Check this list of bargains carefully.

Sink Unit and Dishwasher with garburator. 1 only, regular 459.00 699.50. Friday

Automatic Dishwasher, white enamel finish. 1 only, regular 249,00 349.00. Friday

Sink Unit and Automatic Dishwasher, white enamel finish, black top. 1 only, regular 519.00. Friday 409.00

Large Wood and Coal Circulating Heater, brown and cream enamel finish. Regular 99.50.

Friday

69.50

Oil Circulating Heater, heats 2 average rooms. 3 only, regular 76.50. 57.50

Table-Top Model Gas Range, slightly damaged. 2 only, regular 149.50 199.00. Friday

Combination Gas, Wood and Coal Range ... used. 1 only. 139.50

Coffield Washing Machines, 2 only, regular 184.50. 146.95

EATON'S-MAJOR APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. TELEPHONE E 4141

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lowers Gives **Program**

'Raise Taxes For Defence

TORONTO (CP) - Graham Towers suggested today that, fundamentally, only by higher taxes will Canada be able to meet the inflation threat and pay for an expanding defence program which may have to be maintained "for many years

The governor of the Bank of Canada, looking over the broad general picture of recent domestic and foreign monetary evelopments, advocated a payan-yougo policy in a speech at a joint meeting of the Empire Club of Canada and the Canadian Club of Toronto.

ALIEN' COMMUNIST troops are fighting U.N. forces in North Korea, Ambassador Warren Austin, above, chief of the U.S. delegation, told Security Council at Lake Success. He read special report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.N. commander,

said, must be aimed at a reduction of spendable incomes, to the extent that the available supply of goods is being and the same of the sam of goods is being reduced by the demands of the defence pro-

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Silver Standard 235	9
Surf Inlet Gold	238
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Wellington 914	2%
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Western Uranium 100	108
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ACCEPT U.S. PHONE CALLS

Long-distance calls to the United States were getting through normally today despite the strike of key telephone equipment workers south of the border.

"It's business as usual as far as we're concerned. We put calls through to Seattle and what happens to them after that is their problem," said a B.C. Telephone Company spokesman.

Day Meadows
Results
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Port Engineer (Volke) 34.90 \$3.50 \$3.10 Aoia (Yeutter) 15.60 7.80 Poraker (Ereckenridge) - 4.11 Scratched: Silvery Moon, Red Sol, Steingrite, Balboa Boy.

Ominous Quit In Korea As Diplomats Plan Steps

ing fronts were ominously quiet city of Hamhung. 40 miles to the today. Attention shifted to diplomatic fronts. Only in the air heart of a huge hydro-electric

There was no major contact In north-central Korea, U.S. MISTY WORK In north-central Korea, U.S. Marines advanced unopposed to within nine miles of the vital Changjin power dam. Only four days ago Borean and Chinese Reds had put up bitter resistance in this sector.

For the marines it was a gain of nearly a mile along the tortuous canyon road leading

SEOUL (AP)-Korean fight- northwest from the east coast

system.

Diplomatic strokes apparently There was no major contact reported with Communist forces—either Korean or Chinese—in all Korea. Only on the northwest front was there any contact at all. There a tank-led patrol of the U.S. 24th Division ran into 200 or 300 enemy troops.



At home they tell us Canada's population is nearin' 14 millions; overseas George Drew says it could be 100 million. That's a pretty progressive conservative.

Reminds me of the colored woman who had children named "Eenie, Meenie, Minie and George." Somebody asked her why. She said: "There ain't gonna be no Mo."

Snow five inches deep on the prairies; sunshine in Victoria. Those young folks who formed the Victoria Ski Club may have to do a heap of travelin', I hope.

C.I.O. Strike Hits U.S. Phone Network

33,000 Stage Walkout Over Wages; Unions Urge Public To 'Jam' Circuits

NEW YORK (AP)-C.I.O. equipment workers tied up the huge Bell U.S. telephone network from coast to-coast today in a work stoppage that threatened to paralyze a major link in the untry's communication system.

The long-threatened walkout spread gradually across the

The 33,000 strikers are members of the Communications Workers' Union (C.I.O.). Some 16,000 are employed by Western Electric Company, manufacturing and installing arm of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. A wage dis-pute touched off the walkout after the union rejected a proposed wage increase of 10 to 11½ cents an hour. The union asked a "substantial boost."

The remaining strikers are employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, involved in a separate wage dispute with the

company.

Telephone facilities in a half dozen Washington cities were picketed in the country-wide strike of Western Electric Company workmen.

H. W. Ellis, area strike director for the union, said pickets had-been placed around Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph Co. ware-houses and exchanges in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima, Olympia and other smaller cities.

Handbills were being distri-buted to passersby urging them to use their dial telephones in an effort to jam the system's cir-cuits. Ellis said the union had been given indications of wide support for the move.

City Shivers As Mercury Takes Tumble

Citizens donned winter attire

The reason: It felt like winter. A cold mass of Arctic air swept over most of the province last night, missing only the north coast, protected by a pocket of milder Pacific air.

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At the Meteorological Observatemperature overnight was a corded at 35. Lowest temperatu recorded on the therr

recorded on the thermometer of the grass, however, was 26, si degrees of frost.

The temperature seemed wors than it actually was because of prevailing wind from the northor theast. It blew steadily unt 10 last night at around 24 mile per hour. It decreased gradually after that.

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on shipyard strike issue today.

Lose Appeal In **Hotel Robbery**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Appeals of Stewart Robertson, 24, and Wilford Hutchinson, 26, convicted of a \$1,500 suburban hotel rob-bery in Victoria, were dismissed today by the Court of Appeals

here.

The men appealed against conviction and sentences of six and seven years for the June 24 hold-up of the Goldstream Hotel beer parior, outside Victoria.

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Rugby Result

LONDON (Reuter) - Today's Rugby Union results: County Championship
Oxfordshire 3, North Mid-

Appeals Court Holds Action On **Disbarment Case**

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. Appeal Court reserved judgment today on the appeal of Wesley Alexander Brethour, a Victoria lawyer, from disbarment by the B.C. Law Society.

The disbarment resulted from Hutchinson is also serving a cheur of Port Alberni, of conconcurrent four-year term for
duct by Brethour of an appeal Both men conducted their own appeals. R. A. Wootton appeared for the Crown.

by the woman's husband from a sentence of 18 months for forgery. ery.

Mrs. Macheur alleged the law yer claimed he was a personal friend of Chief Justice Sloan and could have the sentence reduced to six months. Brethour denied the charge.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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Union Officials Predict Walkout Involving 400

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Company officials made no comment.

Ballots will be tallied tonight

Ballots will be tallied tonight at the office of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Strike action, if authorized, will likely come about Monday or at the latest Tuesday.

In Vancouver, striking employees of Burrard and Pacific Drydocks, indicated today they would do nothing until the result of the Victoria vote is known.

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workers explain they are after a
25-cents-an-hour raise because it
costs more to live here than on
the mainland.
Voting today week failed.

Voting today went fairly smoothly. At Yarrows, employees lined up to cast ballots as early as 7.15. The vote was taken in the company's contagn to the company's contagn.

B.C. Plots Defence

The British Columbia Civil Defence Committee will soon have available the result of a survey on resources necessary as "insurance" against either war-or civil emergency, it was

announced today. Capt. R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary and commit-tee chairman, directed the survey. an hour wage boost.

UNITED FRONT

One Vancouver union spokes man summed up the situation, "Once the Victoria boys comeout, we can present a united front."

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Fisheries department is tabu-lating the fleets of fishing boats

ference room.

V.M.D. workmen voted between 11.30 and 1 in the engine room of the shipyard plant.

Civil defence is a matter for local authorities but the province would act as co-ordinator and aid in any disaster area.

LATE NEWS

Burned Child Succumbs

Ronald Stroud, who was burned this morning at his home, 2423 Hamiota Street, died this afternoon at Naden

The child had been playing with matches. His pyjamas caught fire. He was rushed to the hospital in a naval ambulance, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Stroud, and his grandmother.

His father, a chief petty officer in the Royal Canadian Navy, is now with the navy in Korea.

Freda Linton Arrested

OTTAWA (CP)-Freda Linton, former National Film Board secretary involved in the 1946 Soviet spy inquiry, has been arrested in Reno, Nev., on a charge of entering the United States

illegally, official sources reported today.

The R.C.M.P. confirmed that they had received word of the

Miss Linton, now married and known as Mrs. W. P. Alexander, surrendered to the R.C.M.P. in Montreal last year. After investigation, a charge against her of conspiracy to violate the Official Secrets Act was dropped for lack of evidence and she

Two Dead, Six Hurt In Crash
LILLOOFT (CP)—Two persons were killed and six injured today when an automobile skidded from a highway 11 miles

The dead are: James Chisholm, 30, of Big Bar, B.C., and Mrs. Vincent Saul, 30, of nearby Fountain, mother of two

The car crashed from the mountain roadway and rolled 300

Chinese Near Lhasa

CALCUTTA (UP)—Invading Chinese Communist troops were reported within sight of the Tibetan capital of Lhass

The English language newspaper Hindustan Standard said its correspondent in North Assam had obtained from Tibetan traders a map drawn to show Tibet and the independent border states of Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan as part of China.

Car Fumes Kill Couple

EDMONTON (BUP)—Two young people were found dead in a parked car in Edmonton today. Police said they died from

arbon monoxide fumes.

They were identified as 18-year-old Miss Mary Fika of Education, and Douglas Ausley of Fairbanks, Alaska.